

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 128,905
Dec., 1921 . . . 505,984
Year to date . . 6,050,200
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

GREATEST CIRCULATION
of Any Local Newspaper
Glendale Daily Press 5,259
Glendale Evening News 3,336
Excess Over News 1,923
Growing Larger Daily

Vol. 2—No. 290
GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922
THREE SECTIONS—SIXTEEN PAGES

DON'T SIGN ANNEXATION PETITION—KEEP GLENDAL ON THE MAP

EVERINGTON HEADS XMAS CELEBRATION

To Be General Chairman for
the Community Service
This Year

PROGRAM AT HIGH

Elaborate Preparations for
Tree and Tableaux

Plans for the Community Christmas celebration in Glendale were pushed ahead materially at a meeting Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce which was attended by the special committee appointed at the general meeting on Thursday night with the committee from the Glendale Community Service. Those present were Captain Thomas D. Watson, who presided as temporary chairman; R. D. White, V. M. Hollister, Herman Nelson, Harry James and Mrs. E. S. McKee. The music committee of Community Service appointed for the Christmas caroling, consisting of Mrs. Dora Gibson, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, Mrs. Harry McMillin and Miss E. Brennenman, was also present.

Upon unanimous vote of the meeting Colonel James W. Everington was selected as general chairman of the Christmas celebration. The following chairmen of special committees were appointed: Speakers' bureau, Normal C. Hayhurst; publicity, H. P. Benner; supplies, David Black; decorations, L. W. Choe; finance, C. W. Ingledue. Harry Girard was appointed stage manager for the program of tableaux. Mrs. W. Q. Widdows is chairman of program committee. Mrs. C. W. Angier, representing the residents of La Crescenta and Montrose, was present and requested the cooperation of the committee in a Christmas tree celebration which the people of these communities are to stage on Tuesday night, December 12.

It was decided that the Glendale committee should assist Mrs. Angier and her committee in the program to be put on for this event. It was definitely decided that the location of the Glendale Christmas tree and program should be upon the grounds immediately in front of the high school. Elaborate preparations are being made for the decoration of the tree and for the staging of a number of tableaux illustrating some of the traditional Christmas carols which are to be sung by various groups in the community.

ORDER EASTERN STAR INSTALLS NEW MATRON

The last regular business meeting of Glen Eyrle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Glendale, with the present officers in charge was held Friday night at the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Pannie Mae Parke, worthy matron, and Harry LeRoy Redd, worthy patron, presiding. On December 15 the new officers will be installed. Mrs. Parke being the installing officer. The elective officers for 1923 are: Mrs. Mildred Lyon, worthy matron; Harry LeRoy Redd, worthy patron; Mrs. Jennie Phillips, associate matron; Mrs. Mae Warrick, conductress; Mrs. Sadie McPherson, associate conductress; Mrs. Annette Booth, secretary; Mrs. Alice Carvel, treasurer. Announcement of the appointive officers will be made next week. Following the regular business session last night refreshments were served in the banquet room.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE TO BE CHECKED

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson, chairman of the local Salvation Army drive committee, says the returns will probably be checked up Sunday. He is confident of returns worthy of Glendale when all the teams are heard from. While most of it is in cash, some pledges have been secured which will be turned over to army representatives to be collected by them.

On the beautiful Christmas cake donated by Hazen J. Titus for the Salvation Army, and which is on display in the window of Cornwell & Kelly, \$25 had been hidden up to 11 a. m. Captain Jackson said the cake would be received up to 5:55 tonight, the cake being awarded at 6 p. m.

FIVE CENT FARE
SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—Seattle will return to the five cent street car fare on March 1. Five cents will be the universal fare with no additional charge for transfers.

GLENDAL CHICKENS WIN 11 PRIZES IN OAKLAND SHOW

The Glendale poultry industry is entitled to wear several feathers in its cap since Mrs. Walter A. Babb of 1010 East Anacia, this city, cleaned up a good share of the prizes in the recent Oakland Poultry Show in competition with chicken fanciers from Pomona and other northern poultry centers. On her eleven entries she secured eleven prizes, winning 1st, 3d, 5th and 6th for cockerel, 2nd and 4th on hen, 4th and 6th on pullet, 1st on young pen, second on old pen. Her stock is confined to light Brahmas.

AIRPLANE COMMITTEES FORM PLANS

Meet in Office of City Manager to Study Municipal Field

VALUE OF SUCH PLANT

Believe It Is Possible to Develop Interest in the Project

Members of the combined airplane committee from the chamber of commerce, Glendale Advance ment association, the Kiwanis club and the city council met in the office of City Manager Reeves this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of devising ways and means of securing sufficient ground for a municipal airplane field in this city.

The members of this committee realize the value that a field of this kind would be to Glendale and they are doing everything they can to forward the movement. It is very possible that within a short time something definite in the way of securing the necessary ground for this field will be done.

WANT A NICE FUR OVER COAT THIS COLD MORNING?

Do you need a mighty good fur-lined coat? Warren's got one. It's a pippin. Cost \$160; will swap for anything half its value. No need of shivering with cold when wearing worth \$0 beans will take this bed-quilt.

Maybe you need a machine. If you do, he can take care of you, too. You've heard of new moons the kid that put time into the machine at the darkest night—well, Warren has a brand new Moon that will help Old Mr. Moon-Man to supply that romance. It's a dream of a machine. He also has Hudson, Apperson, Scripps-Booth and Winston automobiles that he wants to swap for bungalows in Glendale. Some fellow would rather have his romance in a cozy little home than in a swell car. If you have the bungalow, swap it up.

Warren also represents two local people who want to leave this section. One has \$25,000 income property and he wants land in or near Ann Arbor, Mich. The other has property in Tujunga, valued at \$2,000, and wants Canada land.

FREE BIBLE TALK AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On Sunday, December 10, at 7:45 o'clock Mr. J. C. Watt, of Toronto, Canada, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, will deliver a free Bible lecture at the Chamber of Commerce hall, 150 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, on the subject of "Satan's Empire Building."

In these stirring times, when the very Creator's existence is eliminated from the minds of His intelligent creatures—the bible treated as a myth—the vicarious sacrifice of Jesus Christ regarded as a fairy tale, as belief in a personal devil and Satan viewed as a mere tradition of the dark ages. Doctrines of demons under the pseudonym of occultism, as foretold by the Apostle (1 Tim. 4:1) together with the various phases of spiritualism, such as talking with the dead (Isa. 8:19) and other black arts have now deceived and debauched the whole civilized world. Who, in the face of such deceptions, is not filled with a joyous hope at the prospect that these wicked influences and mispractices of Satan are rapidly hastening toward their predicted end (Matt. 12:28).

PROBATION SAVES SAYS L. A. OFFICER

Seventy Per Cent of Men Are Saved, Says Chief L. A. Probation Officer

2955 CHILDREN STUDIED

Tri Mu Class Hears How the County Saves Half Million Dollars a Year

Sixty-five members of the Tri Mu class of the First Baptist Sunday school gathered in the social basement of the church, corner Louise and Wilson, Glendale, Friday night for the annual business meeting of the organization and to listen to the address given by W. H. Holland, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county.

"The Glendale of today is not the Glendale of long ago," said Mr. Holland, who had charge of the Glendale schools in 1915. "She is now a wonderful city. Your organization should be one of the powers for good in this community. As I look into your faces I see that you are a 45 horse power for the moral upbuilding of this section."

"When I look over the work of the county probation office I found I had undertaken a man's size job. Few people understand what it consists of. We have all kinds of men, women, boys and girls to deal with. You have folks of the same material all around you, the only difference is that the material is differently arranged."

"There are three departments in the county probation department. One is the adult department, another is the girls' department and the third is the boys' department."

"Seventy per cent of the men who are permitted to go out on parole make good, 12 per cent fail utterly and 18 per cent disappear and we do not know where they go. It costs the county \$400 per year to keep a person in jail. Through the probation system the county is being saved something like \$500,000 annually. This system we are saving men, women and children to society. We are keeping families united and are bringing together wives and husbands who have become parted."

"We have at this time 2955 children on probation in this county at this time. Most of these young people are making good. After they are allowed to go on probation they must live clean lives. We know just about where they go and what they do every hour in the month, how much money they have earned, how much saved and what the remainder is spent for. This probation work is a wonderful undertaking and it is doing great things for the country."

During the evening the following officers were elected: President, Rene Olin; first vice president, Park Arnold; second vice president, E. C. Boynton; secretary, Stanley Walker; assistant secretary, Robert Ford; treasurer, Albert Marple.

Short talks were made by President Olin, Teacher Elliott, Rev. E. Ford, School Superintendent Roy Kent, Park Arnold, Secretary Walker and Treasurer Marple.

Three violin solos were rendered by Mr. Olin, these being entitled: "Sunshine of Your Smile," "Mighty Like a Rose" and "This Is My Song of Love."

"The Sweet Long Ago" and "Smilin' Thru," two vocal selections, were well rendered by Park Arnold.

SCOUTS ARE TO HOLD CATALINA CAMP REUNION

A camp reunion for the boys who attended Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina Island last summer, will be held this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building in Pasadena.

Those from Glendale, numbering around 50, will leave the Y. M. C. A. office at 5 o'clock today and will have supper at the Pasadena "Y." They will have an indoor campfire and enjoy the regular evening camp program, singing, the camp songs and giving their yells. It is hoped that a great many leaders will be present.

At this time they will award to the high school boys who won awards for athletic attainments, their medals. Those from Glendale who will receive these awards are Thomas Wood, Jr., and George Jordan of Ventura, formerly of Glendale. George will come down from Ventura to receive his medal.

A special edition of the camp paper is being printed today to be distributed at the reunion.

CHRISTMAS TREES ARRIVE AT P. E. STATION

The arresting fragrance of balsam fir made all passers-by stop at the P. E. Station to view the big shipment of Christmas trees billed to merchants of the city; 175 bundles containing three to four trees each came in Friday and 344 bundles this morning. It is clear therefore that Glendale boys and girls will have their usual celebrations. Windows of merchandise establishments are also full of stockings for Santa to fill.

P. E. MOTORMAN IS EXONERATED

Inquest over the body of Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth, who passed away December 7 as the result of an accident on Wilson and Brand boulevards, from which death resulted, was held this morning at Klefer & Eyerick's. The coroner's jury rendered the verdict of unavoidable accident and exonerated the Pacific Electric motorman from all blame.

The remains will be cremated this afternoon.

EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS CREDITS GLENDAL PRESS WITH SUCCESSFUL SALES

Thomas D. Watson, Esq., Manager Glendale Press, Glendale, California.

My Dear Mr. Watson: Now that the closing days of the advertising campaign for the sale of home-sites at Eagle Glen Heights, on East Broadway, have been reached, I wish to express my gratification at the results attained through the use of space in your newspaper. Only through advertising in the Glendale papers, I am convinced, could this property have been disposed of so rapidly and so satisfactorily.

I have always been a believer in the high value of Glendale real estate, ever since I first developed and disposed of a residential tract on Central avenue some fifteen years ago. And I am glad to find that Glendale people share this belief—proved by the fact that practically every lot at Eagle Glen Heights has been bought by a Glendale resident.

Wishing you every success, and with thanks for the cordial co-operation given by your paper, I am

Very sincerely,
J. HARVEY MCCARTHY.

EFFICIENCY TEST HELD AT THE POSTOFFICE

Five Temporary Clerks Are Taken on to Help Xmas Demand

This morning at the Glendale Postoffice an efficiency examination was being conducted for a class of five distributing clerks by Superintendent of Mails Fred Walker. These examinations are made about a year and on the rating thus established the advancement of the clerks is based. At the time the office was visited it had not been completed but the scores made were wonderful. A. A. Roach had been marked 98.42 per cent, R. A. Ladd 99.76, E. C. McFarland 99.65, A. C. Stoner and George M. Allen had not completed their work but there was every prospect they would make as good an average. Postmaster Jackson was so proud of the showing he was all swelled up.

In the examination the candidates had to demonstrate the memorization of all the 1700 offices in the state of California and the trains on which mail is carried to them. They also have to prove a knowledge of postoffices in Colorado, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico and the different routings for those offices at different periods in the day.

Assistant Postmaster Hallett says the office is going to try hard for a record of delivering every package received the day it arrives, also the sending of every package received on the day it is mailed.

The five temporary clerks taken on at the post office to meet the Xmas demand are: Paul Hutchinson, Stanley Walker, Zenas Smith, Mrs. Mildred Moniot and Miss Marion Russell. Young men who will be taken on for temporary service on the 15th when the post office takes possession of the gymnasium for use as a terminal station during the Christmas rush include: Messrs. Boehm, Hall, Van Pelt, Shively, Sherrod, Ely, Lawson, Anderson, Wilfred Clark, Francis Read, Bennie Riklin, Bill Goertz, Will Farmer, George Roach. These young people were summoned Thursday night to a school of instruction intended to prepare them to do more efficient work. None of them will be under civil service.

FOUR INITIATED BY ODD FELLOWS THURSDAY

Four candidates were initiated Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows, held in their hall on West Broadway. Those initiated included Messrs. Johnson, Lawrence, Tronier and Neimier. The officers wore their new robes and were assisted in putting on the work by Brother Bray, past grand and past chief patriarch, who is drillmaster for Burbank lodge and also an architect in that city.

The past grand charge was put on by Brother Baldwin of Semi Tropic lodge, Los Angeles, and was greatly appreciated.

Following the business of the evening, all adjourned to the dining room, where luncheon was served and a social time enjoyed by all.

SAN FERNANDO NIGHT AT ELKS

December 19 will be San Fernando Night at the Glendale Elks' Lodge when some surprises are said to be in store.

Christmas activities in the way of buying under the supervision of Stanley Prentz have begun and the basement of the club house is beginning to collect a store of Santa Claus stock that will make many hearts happier by the time December 25th is here. There will be no lotto meeting that Monday, a special dispensation for its omission having been secured.

Christian Church Boys Defeat Baptists

The boys of the Christian church minor league team of the Glendale church school basketball league, defeated a picked team from the Baptist church by a score of 22 to 14. The game was played this morning at the intermediate school grounds on Wilson avenue with Rex C. Kelley as referee.

KI WANIS NOMINATES CANDIDATES

Hayeselden, Ferguson and Baird Nominated for President

NELSON VICE PRESIDENT

D. H. Smith Nominated for Treasurer and Selection of Directors Made

The meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday noon was a business session, there being neither speakers nor other entertainment. The session was chiefly devoted to the nomination of officers for the ensuing year, the nominees being: President—P. J. Hayeselden, A. L. Ferguson and A. L. Baird. First vice president—Herman Nelson. Second vice president—Dr. T. C. Young. Treasurer—D. H. Smith. District Trustee—Fred Deal. Directors—W. H. Reeves, C. W. Ingledue, H. G. MacBain, M. B. Townman, H. M. Kuhn, O. W. Anderson, C. A. Stuart, C. J. Hatz, C. D. Thom, A. W. Perry and three others whose names could not be learned at this writing.

The secretaryship is not an elective office, the post being filled by appointment by the board of directors.

Missionary Social Union Meets Here

The Missionary Social union, composed of missionary societies of various Christian churches of towns in and around Los Angeles, and which meets quarterly, was entertained at the Central Christian church in this city Friday at all-day sessions. It was conducted by the president, Mrs. McConnell, and about 300 delegates were present in addition to the local society numbering about forty members.

Rev. Clifford Cole gave the address of welcome and Elizabeth Mottern of this city, contributed to the musical program.

Addresses were made by William H. Hanna, a missionary from the Philippine field, by Evangelist H. A. VanWinkle, and Evangelist Le Grand, who was accompanied by his singing fellow worker, Mr. Howe.

The program closed with a Christmas cantata directed by Mrs. W. H. Bagby of the Inglewood Christian church and sung by part of the choir of that church.

During the afternoon officers proposed by the nominating committee of which Mrs. Floyd Mercer of this city was chairman, were elected as follows: Mrs. C. McConnell, president; Mrs. C. C. Sinclair, vice president; Mrs. Kimberly, secretary; Mrs. S. Rogers, treasurer.

VALLEY CHAMBERS TO HAVE JINKS AT LANKERSHIM

The annual meeting of the associated San Fernando Valley Chambers of Commerce is to be held at Lankershim next Tuesday evening and will be a jinks night with each chamber contributing to the program. Secretary Rhoades says that the Glendale chamber will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Herwig with musical numbers. The Glendale chamber has been allowed to send a big delegation and members desiring to attend are asked to communicate with Secretary Rhoades in regard to dinner reservations.

GRADE PUPILS SHOW ART WORK

In spite of Christmas competition, no windows are attracting more attention in the business district than those in which the art work of pupils in the Glendale grade schools is exhibiting. There are fine collections at the Security National bank and Pendroy's.

VISITORS AT C. O. F.

Among visitors to the Glendale chamber of commerce this week were representatives of the Sierra Mechanical Refrigerator company of Los Angeles which makes a refrigerator containing an ice making machine. They are thinking of transferring their plant to one of the suburbs and were greatly impressed with the possibilities of Glendale.

REDD LOSES AUTO
An automobile belonging to H. L. Redd of 214 East Garfield, was stolen between the hours of 7:30 and 11 o'clock Friday night, from in front of the Masonic hall, on Brand boulevard. Nothing has been heard of the missing machine.

WINSOME ALICE CALHOUN TO BE AT GLENDAL

Dainty Young Star To Be Introduced By Her Personal Friend, William Howe, To Theater Audience



MISS ALICE CALHOUN

Alice Calhoun, who is acclaimed as the youngest and daintiest little lady star of the screen, is to delight the kiddies attending the matinee performance at the Glendale theatre today. Each child is to be given a numbered ticket upon entering the theatre and on completing the drawing to be held Miss Calhoun will present to some boy and girl a Christmas gift of a football and walking doll. Miss Calhoun will also make a personal appearance at both evening performances. She is a personal friend of William Howe of the Glendale Theatre and is his guest for the day. She is starring in "Little Wild Cat" which is the feature picture of today's program at this popular playhouse, in connection with the regular vaudeville. Miss Calhoun, who lives with her parents at Hollywood, is a member of the distinguished Southern family of her name. She has been in moving pictures only a short while.

TAYLORS ARE EXONERATED OF CHARGE

Complainant Brought Before Court Fails to Make Charges Good

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Taylor, 1141—1143 Broadway avenue, who were arrested a short time ago on a charge of leaving checks without having sufficient funds in the bank to meet them, were completely exonerated when the case was called before Judge Lowe at 10 o'clock this morning. The complainant failed to furnish any evidence that would substantiate her charge.

At the preliminary hearing the claim was made that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had given two checks for \$25 each to Mrs. George Kydd of Pasadena. The case was set for last Monday, but at that time Mrs. Kydd failed to appear. A bench warrant, it is claimed, was issued for her, the trial being postponed until this morning. Mrs. Kydd failed to produce evidence to prove that either Mr. or Mrs. Taylor had willfully committed any wrong, and on motion of the district attorney the case was dismissed.

"STYLUS" SIGNS UP

Evert Smith, president of the student body and editor of the "Stylus," the school annual, reports that contracts have been signed for all photographs; printing and engraving are now ready for execution.

This year's "Stylus" will contain 208 pages or 40 more than last year. It will be something new in art work in that the entire book will be carried out in block print work and there will probably be an original block print inserted in it. The price, it is expected, will remain the same in spite of increased size.

The staff includes Harry Bennett, assistant editor; Stillman Chase, business manager; Lorin Patrick, advertising manager; Ralph Van Hoorebeke, art editor.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair. Light frost in exposed places in the interior to-morrow.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy; cool weather tonight and Sunday.

RECREATION LEADERS ARE IN CHARGE

Local Institute Holds Last Meeting with Miss Winans

FORM LEADERS' CLUB

Mrs. Pauline McDowell Is Elected President of the Organization in Glendale

The last meeting of the institute for recreation leaders was held last night under the direction of Miss Roberta Winans, recreation director for National Community Service, in the gymnasium of the main building of the high school. The class, however, has formed itself into the Recreation Leaders' club and last night elected Mrs. Pauline McDowell as president, and Mrs. Mae Rosenberg as secretary. There are four teams in the club with Mrs. St. Clair Whytock, Mrs. Rosenberg, O. E. McDowell and Roy Coeur as leaders. At the first meeting of the club, to be held the second Monday in January in the high school gymnasium, Mrs. Rosenberg's team will have charge of the program.

The object of the Recreation Leaders' club is to bring together those who have been attending the institute in order that they may review the games and contests, and also for the exchange of ideas and presentation of new material. Mimeographed copies of the games, sports, contests, etc., which were given by Miss Winans at the institute may be secured at the Glendale Community Service headquarters at 108 South Brand boulevard.

Those present at the meeting included L. T. Rowley, Mrs. L. G. Scharrinow, Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stafford of Pacoima, Miss Muriel Wilson, Miss Mary Circle, Mrs. H. H. Dryer, David Dryer, Marie Gifford, Mrs. Ruby C. Henry, Mrs. M. D. Longley, Mrs. Dora Langston, John R. Langston, C. C. Larson, R. Lorenz, Mrs. Pauline McDowell, O. E. McDowell, Miss Caroline E. Orff, O. Hitchcock and W. Hitchcock of Roscoe, Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. A. Al-Barton, Miss Blanche Labaque of Roscoe, Miss Gladys Hitchcock and Paul Lyons of Roscoe.

H. S. WEBB ELECTED TO BOARD OF THE OAKMONT CLUB

With S. B. Morse, to Be Vice President of the Local Golf Fans

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Oakmont Country Club of Glendale, H. S. Webb, S. B. Morse and other Glendaleans, were unanimously elected to the board, and also elected vice-presidents. Mr. Webb needs no introduction to the people of Glendale, while Mr. Morse, who retired from active business some years ago, has been a resident of this city for the past three years, coming here from Jacksonville, Florida, where he was general manager of the Armour Packing Company's plants.

Both Mr. Webb and Mr. Morse are ardent golfers and their addition to the directorate speaks well for the success of the new club, as they bring with them an intimate knowledge of the game, of modern golf club requirements and executive management.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

TODAY'S MOTTOES:

"Let All Have an Equal Opportunity for Education; A Square Deal for the Country Boy and Girl."

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1922

THE STAFF

EDITOR THOMAS L. McCLELLAN
Associate Editor Margaret Longley
News Editor Fred Peck
Business Editor Harold Rhodes
Business Manager Thomas Woods

EDITOR FOR TODAY

EDITOR'S NOTE

This edition will be the last of the series which has appeared on this page during this last week and which has entirely been in the hands of the students of the high school journalism class with the aid of the grammar school children, the latter contributing stories to be printed.

This opportunity is given to the students to show their ability and to give the people of America the thoughts and feelings of their own children in regard to education and Americanization. Let us not cast the spirit of this great week aside, but let us all join in steps—large or small, rich or poor, and carry in our hearts and minds with greatest responsibility and reverence the morals which this page has opened to our eyes, remembering the six mottoes given on this page during the week:

- 1—Americans All by 1927.
- 2—Patriotism is the basis of a happy nation.
- 3—Let every citizen adopt and teach an illiterate to read and write.
- 4—A sick boy makes a sick mind; playgrounds in every community; athletes all.
- 5—Better trained and better paid teachers; more adequate buildings.
- 6—Let all have an equal opportunity for education; a square deal for the country boy and girl.

—Photo by Dolberg

THOMAS L. McCLELLAN

THE SHORE OF LAKE MICHIGAN

By Lynn Bousman, Age 12; A-7, Glendale Ave. Intermediate.

Whoever has visited northern Indiana on the shores of Lake Michigan, will remember the long stretch of sand dunes or hills that can be seen as far as the eye can see, both east and west. Some of these hills are bleak and bare, others are covered with small trees and brush, and the beach is of fine white sand. During the summer months the lake is calm and beautiful most of the time. In the winter great icebergs form and the sand dunes are covered with snow, making a wonderful sight for tourists.

WILSON AVENUE INTERMEDIATE 1ST SOCCER TEAM



WHAT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE DOING FOR AMERICA

By ALICE GABER, '22

What would America be if it weren't for her public schools? Where would be all of her new inventions? Would we live in a world of comfort? No. If the public schools were not introduced, Americans would be like the people of Africa, ignorant, living in a world of hardship and agony, not being able to have a government to help make the country better.

When our mothers went to school did they have the same comfort and pleasure that we have now? No. And it is because the country is becoming more educated and more civilized.

At first in most of the colonies there was little regular education of the children. The boys learned at home how to read and write, and the girls how to sew, but there were no schools. The men were too busy making homes and providing food for their families to think of the matter.

But in the hearts of our forefathers was a deep-seated reverence for education and presently people began to build schoolhouses here and there. Wherever there were towns of fifty families, the towns were compelled by law to keep a school for boys, but nothing was said about the girls. The buildings sometimes were small, uncomfortable, log cabins; the books were few and tattered, and the schoolmasters were often not good teachers.

Even if the country had schools but did not compel the children to go to school it would not greatly benefit the country, and for its sake it is right to compel the children to go to school. If they go through school they generally become good citizens.

No other country spends so much money on its schools. In every state of the Union are public schools open free for every child, and many states offer a high school and college course free for the benefit of the pupils.

America has a system of public schools which, though perhaps not all that it should be, still accomplishes wonders with the children. It takes many of them from dirty, crowded, poverty-stricken tenements of the city—Italian, Russian, Polish, Hungarian—and undertakes to lay a firm foundation for good citizenship and good homemaking. The children enter the school with no knowledge of English, accustomed to the squalor and filth of the tenements. In a few years they leave the school, but what a difference! They have been trained in personal cleanliness and many have responded to the training. They have learned the language and have a fair idea of the land in which they live.

The public schools of America try to cover completely the field of a child's development into citizenship. Besides the subjects usually taught in schools, they provide classes in cooking for the girls, where they learn the real value of simple foods and how to prepare them. They have calisthenic exercises and gymnastics to make the pupils' bodies strong and healthy. They have school doctors to inspect the eyes, nose, teeth and throats of the pupils and to see that all defective children are properly cared for.

"American schools are the staff of American life."

WILSON AVENUE INTERMEDIATE JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM



EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION

By THOMAS McCLELLAN, '23

Probably never in the history of our nation has the concern for the education of American boys and girls been so evident as it is at the present time. Wide-awake American citizens are taking definite steps so that all may receive an equal opportunity for an education.

This problem is one for all thinking men and women, regardless of occupation. It is to the interest of wealthy industrial states to promote education in backward states and thus make better markets for their goods, and it is essential for the safety and welfare of the nation as a whole that there shall be no weak spots in its civic armor.

That our nation is taking this important step in developing the principle upon which our forefathers founded it—that of equal rights and equal opportunities to all is of important consequence.

By improving the teaching in the elementary grades the mass of children, for the greater part of whom school opportunities will not extend beyond the high school, will be helped. Moreover, the colleges and universities will become much more efficient, because of the better preparation given in the schools.

It was our great statesman, Abraham Lincoln, who said, "To all an unfettered start and a fair chance in the race of life." Is this great principle guiding our nation in the education of its children?

Statistics show that: "Five million persons ten years of age and over cannot read or write any language; 3,000,000 cannot read or write the basic language of the country. One-third of the men examined for military service were disqualified by reason of physical defects, 90 per cent of which could have been prevented by a knowledge of simple health rules. Three hundred thousand out of 700,000 public school teachers have no professional training whatever; 200,000 have less than high school education and 30,000 have no education beyond the eighth grade."

Could America, then, possibly believe that all American children are receiving an equal opportunity for an education?

America has made marvelous progress in the last quarter of a century in its professional schools, colleges, universities, high schools, and city grade schools, yet the old type of rural school remains almost unchanged. The facilities of these schools are about as crude as one-half a century ago. No part of our educational system is so important as the school where the farmer is prepared for his duties—for he produces the life of our country.

Do all American boys and girls receive equal opportunity for education when the rural child is taught in a poor one-room schoolhouse by a poorly trained, inexperienced, under-paid girl who teaches all grades with almost no supervision—while to this inexperienced country teacher is given the most difficult task in education—that of teaching the entire range of elementary subjects to small, unclassified groups; and at the same time, city children attend in a comfortable, sanitary and well lighted building—taught by well trained and carefully supervised teachers—accurately graded and given every facility that modern progress has produced?

Surely we should give the country boy and girl opportunities in schooling equal to those of the city, in order that our native and foreign-born children may both properly fit themselves for the business of life and may help in working out our national ideals intelligently. Good rural schools will lead more desirable families to the country towns and will tend to check the great migration of families to cities.

It is time that radical changes are made in equalizing educational opportunities, for this democracy depends for its very life and progress upon a strong, healthy and intelligent citizenship, capable of understanding, defending and perpetuating our American institutions.

JERRY

By Dorothy Doane, Age 11 Years; Grade A-7; Glendale Ave. Int.

Ever since I have known Jerry his actions have always seemed queer to me. His hair is short and brown; his eyes deep set, but peering out and glittering like some one who had just committed a crime. His ears had holes from bullets and generally were pricked up with a suspicious air that seemed to suit his character. His tail, not short, but the original, drooped between his legs when he felt abused or ashamed. Jerry was not much of a fighter, but his great delight was fighting chickens, the holes in his ears being caused by angry men whose chickens had been Jerry's victims. His manner, not dignified, but rather that of an old war veteran, who ought to be treated with more care and respect. His countenance had a somber and dangerous look that made children keep away.

Jerry had a great respect for his master, the only person whom he would obey. He often guarded the house and was called by many people "Jerry-on-the-Job."

MRS. GALLINAS

By Allen Lovel, B-S Grade.

Yo tengo muchas gallinas encarnadas y gallinas blancas, pero las gallinas no ponen muchas huevos. Las gallinas tienen patas amarillas y comen maíz. Están en mi patio.

Un día un gato se comió una gallina. Yo quisiera matar el gato, pero mi madre me dijo, que no lo matara.

El Reloj y la Cadena

By Virginia Sandino, B-S Grade. Tengo una cadena de oro. Es muy bonita y es muy larga. Tiene un reloj a un extremo. Mi reloj no anda bien porque esta quebrado. Es muy viejo. Es redondo. Era de mi madre.

Mi hermano tiene un reloj pero es negro. Los números son verdes por la noche y blancos por la mañana. Es bonito, y anda bien. No es muy viejo.

VISIT
OUR SCHOOLS
TODAY

A NARROW ESCAPE

By Wilbur Wilkinson, Age 12; A-7 Glendale Avenue Intermediate. One day Bob and Dick got tired of playing with the boys, so they decided to go fishing. They borrowed a skiff from Captain Green, a retired seaman, living on a little stream.

They drifted down the stream and cast their lines in the lake. Then they waited till they caught a fish which was so small it peevish them. In about two hours they were about ready to go home, they were so discouraged. All at once the boat gave a sudden jerk and upset them both. Before they could recover their senses they were about a hundred yards from the shore and going through the water at about ten miles per hour. Suddenly the boat stopped, and Bob started to pull in the fish, but no sooner did the fish feel the tug on the rope than they were off through the water again.

Frightened, Dick yelled for Bob to cut the rope. Bob searched his pockets, but found no knife. The boat was shipping water so rapidly it was now half full, and they couldn't bail it out fast enough to keep it afloat. Suddenly the rope broke and the boat stopped. "Whew, some ride," said Bob. "You said it," replied Dick. Bob reached for the oars, but they had fallen overboard.

Finally the boat started to drift in with the tide. "Slow, but sure," said Bob. They were two tired and hungry boys who stopped at Captain Green's that night to return the boat.

RED ROCK CANYON

By Nellie Jepson, Age 12; Grade A-7; Glendale Ave. Intermediate.

After crossing the Mojave desert on the Lincoln Highway you come to Red Rock Canyon, where many an artist has painted beautiful pictures.

The canyon is very narrow, with cliffs of rock on both sides which were formed in different shapes, hundreds of years ago by a volcano which from a distance made the rocks look like hidden villages, castles of olden times, people, boats and many other things. There is a little stream running down the center of the canyon and as you walk along beside it you can find many pretty stones such as the desert monstrosities, red and green jaspers and many others of no value. There is very little growing in the canyon except the purple sage and the desert holly, which is very pretty in winter, as it has white leaves with little red berries on it.

AN IDEAL TEACHER

By BOB CRISMAN, '25

My ideal teacher is no myth. She really exists. Permit me to describe her.

First, she possesses an attractive personality. She has a sunny disposition, having learned that cheerful people get along better than others for the reason that they have less competition. Bringing this cheerful temperament before the class, she has found it to be wonderfully contagious.

She is different, not having been run through the common mold. Most students generally know what next. She keeps the students in a state of anticipation. This surprise element in her character holds the class mentally alert. She does not dress in the extreme of fashion, yet she is well dressed. She apparently endeavors to keep from attracting attention to herself, avoiding extremes in either direction. She may have heard of cosmetics, but they are not in evidence. Her complexion finds its source in abounding health.

Again, she manifests a real concern in the progress of her pupils. Her interest in teaching is not controlled or limited by her salary. She teaches for the opportunity it gives her to mold the character of youth, rather than for the salary that is paid her for such lofty service. Then, too, she is highly intelligent. This can be illustrated by a story.

A wealthy man from the north had a dog that he wanted trained for hunting, so he sent it to an old guide who lived in the south. Some time after this the gentleman went on a long tour to the south and while he was down there he got his dog. When he saw how well trained it was he asked the guide to tell him the secret of his success.

"Well, sir," replied the guide, "there is only one secret; you have to know more than the dog does."

Young Americans generally think they know as much, if not more than many of their teachers. Unless the teacher indicates she knows more than the student she cannot command his respect.

Then, she possesses a seemingly inexhaustible supply of patience. This is the most important requisite in any teacher. It must be remembered that the student material that the teacher is working with is more or less dense and requires frequent repetition before it actually penetrates. Thus in going over ground that is so familiar to her and often monotonous, the fountain of patience is taxed to the limit.

Added to these qualities, she is rewarded for what she is, and her character and reputation are beyond reproach. In fact, she is an ideal teacher.

JOURNALISM AIDS LIFE PREPARATION

By ELIZABETH HIGGINS, '23

Today, the art of journalism ranks among the foremost of the approved methods of training individuals to meet life and work. This might seem to the casual reader a rather sweeping statement. Indeed such a remark, if made one hundred years ago, would have been exaggerated, untrue, for the profession at that time had not yet reached its high point of efficiency and value. This modern world is continually calling for people whose minds are receptive, eyes wide open, and hands capable and efficient. It is from the army of journalists that a huge number are able to do and answer the call.

He who would be a successful journalist must master at the outset two all important fundamentals—timeliness and accuracy. For the student there is no greater aid to abiding truth than the army of journalists that a huge number are able to do and answer the call.

The prevailing spirit of an ideal newspaper force should be co-operation. Every part of the vast machine which is serving the public daily should work smoothly and strongly in order to produce the

very best. Therefore, it is necessary, that the would-be journalist learn at the beginning how to take orders. How to give them comes easily and quickly later on. It is impossible to name anyone in the whole newspaper machine who does not take orders. Every person is directed by some one or something just above him. The editor himself is guided by the opinions and sentiments of those whom he serves.

And so it is that we have in our high school today a course in journalism offered to the young people. It is a course in which the students are thoroughly drilled in the three vital rudiments which are of intrinsic value to an individual in any vocation. These are timeliness, accuracy and the ability to take orders well, which are instilled in the minds of the pupil and later blossom forth into virtues of untold worth to the possessor.

After the high school class has been guided through one term of elementary journalistic work, it forms itself into a newspaper staff and immediately takes over the publishing of the school weekly. The editor, responsible only to the instructor, directs his staff of workers, which is composed of an assistant editor, copy reader, proofreader, and special editors. All these young people, while practicing the three fundamentals daily, are taking long strides toward making the old world a better and easier place in which to live and work.

THE IMMIGRANT AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

By GLADYS HOPNER, '23

Just what the public school really does for the immigrant is a question that can best be answered by illustration and explanation. Let us go to any big port where immigrants are landed, note the type of foreigner entering and the small fund of knowledge possessed according to our standards. Let us leave him in the foreign district of a large city for five years and then return to see what transformation has taken place.

The ignorant foreigner has disappeared. In his place we find a person of increased intelligence, who speaks our language fairly well, understands our government, and is striving to live up to our ideals. By what agency has this transformation taken place? In tracing it to its source we discover that the greatest factor has been the public schools. You may ask just how the public school has wrought this transformation. In answer, allow me to illustrate.

Let us take a young immigrant entering our public schools. He is placed in the best environment, under the best possible supervision. Here he finds all the advantages necessary to make him a good citizen.

Let us consider a few of the advantages enjoyed by the immigrant child during his school life. Upon entrance he is put on an equal footing with all the other students. His chances of making a success are as large as those of his classmates. He has free use of all the equipment furnished, such as books, apparatus and other material necessary in the pursuit of a study. He has the benefit of the experience and resourcefulness of his classmates, and, lastly, he is given a vocational training to fit him for his life's work. In fact, the immigrant child in our public schools enjoys all that is necessary to make him a mentally, morally and physically the ideal citizen.

For the benefit of the older immigrant, night schools have been established. In these schools the foreigner receives a larger vision of his possibilities as an American citizen. He begins to realize what America really means and what it is doing for him. In Europe, especially in monarchical countries, he was crushed, his personality was not allowed to be expressed. Education was not for him, but only for the well-to-do. Here in America he breathes the air of freedom, he grows, expands and becomes conscious of his own power. All this is

possible through the generosity of the American people in providing for his education. In conclusion, I will say that though there are a few who do not take advantage of our schools, the majority of immigrants realize and appreciate the great blessing afforded them by the American people. In our public schools are taught the honor and ideals of our government. If we wish this government to be controlled by intelligent citizens, it behooves us to continue our educational policy in behalf of our foreign brother, who comes to our shores to join the fellowship of our great Republic.

SOCCER STANDING

The following is the standing of the soccer teams of the Glendale Grammar School League:
SENIOR SOCCER SCHEDULE
For any boy under grade 6 not playing on a smaller team.
Broadway—50 points.
Colorado—40 points.
Central—40 points.
Columbus—40 points.
Cerritos—20 points.
Doran—20 points.
Grand View—10 points.
Pacific—No games won.
Acacia—No games won.

INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

For any boy under 4 feet 11 inches in height not playing on a smaller team and under grade 6 in school.
Colorado—35 points.
Central—25 points.
Columbus—20 points.
Doran—20 points.
Acacia—10 points.
Broadway—10 points.
Pacific—No games won.
Grand View and Cerritos, due to size of schools, do not enter teams in this division.

JUNIOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

For boys under 4 feet 7 inches in height and under grade 6.
Doran—40 points.
Central—30 points.
Pacific—20 points.
Cerritos—20 points.
Columbus—20 points.
Colorado—20 points.
Acacia—10 points.
Broadway—No games won.
Grand View does not enter a team in this division.
Scores are counted as follows:
Winning game—10 points.
Tieing game—5 points each team.
Losing game—0 points.
Schedule runs until January 15.

CAPTAINS OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAMS



From left to right they are: Angeline Casagrande, Betty Grant, Fay Goss, Evelyn Murphy, Dorothy Erskine, Frances Van Etten—Cerritos Avenue School.



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COAST TIRE CO. APPOINTS J. A. SNOW AS AGENT

Wear Defier to Be Represented by Expert Rubber Specialist

J. A. Snow, 119 West Harvard, has been appointed as Glendale representative of the Coast Tire company, which firm puts out the Wear Defiers tires. These tires, claims Mr. Snow, are one of the best shoes for the automobile made. They are of the character that can stand the hardest kind of wear. Month in and month out these casings continue to do service, regard of the weather conditions, and through their lasting quality have proven to be one of the best tire investments on the market today.

In order that Wear Defiers casings may become introduced in Glendale within a short time, Mr. Snow is giving a tire entirely free with each casing purchased today and this evening.

"Whenever invention or science adds something of a revolutionary nature in the motor world, the business or of general living there is no going backward," said Mr. Snow this morning. "Automobiles are here to stay, and they must have tires. An automobile or truck without tires is like a locomotive without steel rails—a useless piece of machinery."

"The automobiles of today demand good tires—tires that will stand up under terrific service and strain. Wear Defiers are tires that come under that classification. They are regular 'go-getters.'"

AUTO PARK IS TO OPEN IN GLENDALE

An auto park, the first to be located in the city of Glendale, has just been established at 236 South Brand boulevard by E. J. Miller, an ex-service man. A park of this kind is something that the motorists of this city and shoppers from the surrounding territory have needed for a long time and it will doubtless receive liberal patronage. Mr. Miller will charge for all of the cars in this park personally and the rent for parking is 15 cents for all day.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before breakfast occasionally.

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish, ache and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to urinate two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine, so that it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in correcting kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

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Glendale Church Services

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor

Annual praise service, 11 o'clock, pastor's sermon theme: "Concerning Our Brother."
Evening, 7:30 (Organ recital, 7:15); subject, "Truth Tellers," preceded by a five-minute pulpit editorial, when the pastor will answer the question, "Why are not all our prayers answered?"

Sabbath School, fully graded, 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class, same hour, City Hall.
Christian Endeavor at 3, 6 and 6:15 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The talk on India by Mrs. J. Franklin Kelley will be given next Wednesday, the 13th, having been postponed from last week on account of the illness of the speaker. This will be illustrated by a fine new set of lantern slides.

Thursday Morning Bible Class, Mrs. A. L. Dennis, teacher. Every Thursday morning in the church auditorium, 10-11 o'clock. The straight, plain teaching of the word of God is attracting large numbers of women of all denominations and no denomination. The class is open and free to all women.

Music for the Sabbath follows: Morning—Prelude, "Elevation" (Gullmunt); anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Mercer); Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor; C. Clifford Riggs, baritone; soprano solo, "Whither Shall I Go from Thy Spirit" (McDermid); Miss Mottern; prayer response, "The Soul That Clings to Thee" (Bartlett); contralto solo and quartet, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" (Nichol); postlude, "March" (Sillas).
Evening—Organ recital: (a) "Evangelion"; (b) "March Funere" (Chopin); (c) "Liftany" (Schubert); quartet, "God is Love" (Von Plotow); offertory, "Prayer" (Groven); quartet, "There is a Land" (Abbott); contralto solo and quartet, postlude, "Postlude" (Smart).

NAZARENE MISSION NOTES
Our people were very well pleased with the messages of Rev. Robert Pierce who preached for us last Sunday at both afternoon and evening services.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting which was held at Doty Anderson's home was also blessed by the Lord. The services for next Sunday, December 10, are as follows:

Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. B. Widmeyer of Pasadena will preach in the afternoon and probably in the evening. We enjoy good old-fashioned preaching and you are urged to attend our services. Our mission is located at 1002 S. Glendale avenue, corner of Acacia avenue. Special music at all services Sunday.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise
Clifford A. Cole, Minister

Mrs. E. L. Smith, Choir Director
All services at the usual hours tomorrow. Following the church school session at 9:30, Mrs. Fred E. Hagin, recently from Japan, will deliver the annual missionary address for all who are interested in world work. A dedicatory service of those who will make the Home Visitation tomorrow will follow.

At night, the minister will preach on "If There is a Heaven, What and Where?" From the question box, "Will a man go to hell because he desires to possess? Just what is the consciousness?" will be answered. The choir will render special music following the evening church singing, a very popular song service in this church. Mrs. Edgar Lloyd Smith will sing at the morning hour.

LUTHERAN MISSION
(Missouri Synod)
Corner California and Isabel

Worship at 10 a. m.
Second Sunday of Advent. This Sunday the second coming of Christ will engross our thoughts. Subject of sermon, "If Jesus Comes." You will find a cordial welcome.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH
Corner of Park and North Central Avenues

Rev. J. C. Livingston, Pastor
Miss Gladys Sharp, Pianist
Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morning subject, "The Delays That Breed Uncertainty."
Evening subject, "Is the World Ninety Percent Ingrate?"
Special music: Anthem by the choir, "Only Thee" (Park).
Solo—Mr. R. D. Jones, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitson).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Maryland and California

Services Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science quarterly Bible lesson. Subject Sunday, December 10, "God, the Preserver of Man."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, No. 12, Ralphs building, Broadway, at Orange. Openly except Sunday and holidays from 12 to 5 o'clock. Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Friendly Church"

Corner E. Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor
"The Measuring of the Christian Symbols" will be the subject for the sermon by the pastor, Sunday at 11 a. m. The Bible school begins at 10 a. m. J. H. Niebank, Superintendent.

"Luther League Night" program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Major will lead in the discussion of the subject, "Better Speaking." You are cordially invited to attend our services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Corner Harvard and Louise
Vested Choir

Mrs. Charles A. Parker, Director
Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Organist

Second Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.
Church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

Morning—
Prelude—Processional, "Great God, What Do I See and Hear."
Venite—(Robinson).
Benedictus—(Handel).
Benedictus of Domine (Woodward).
Introit—"O Word of God, Incarnate."

Contralto solo—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," (Patten), Mrs. Charles Parker.
Recessional—Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus.
Postlude.

Evening—
Prelude.
Processional, "Low He Comes With Clouds Ascending."
Magnificat—(Pittman).
Nunc Dimittis—(Barbary).
Introit—"There is a Land of Pure Delight."
Recessional—The Church's One Foundation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wilson and Louise

ERNEST E. FORD, Pastor
Roy L. Kent, superintendent; W. H. Carver, Director of Music; Mrs. Clara Lowinsky, Pianist.
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.

Public worship at 11. Dr. W. F. Harper, state secretary of the Baptist convention will preach.
"Echo" meeting of the recent B. Y. P. U. state convention, will be held at the 6:30 hour by the young people.

At the evening service commencing at 7:30 with song service, Rev. C. D. Eddy of Covina will bring a message to and for the boys. A week of special meetings will be held, commencing Wednesday evening of this week. Preaching each night by Evangelist James A. Holmes.

TROPIC PRESBYTERIAN
The morning sermon by the pastor, Dr. Jas. P. Winward, will be on the topic, "A Good Thing," and in the evening he will speak on the subject, "God's Treatment of the Sinner."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. I. Rasmus, Sr., Pastor

At the First Methodist Episcopal church the services are to be of special order. By request of the American Legion, Dr. Henry I. Rasmus will deliver a sermon at 11 o'clock on the theme, "God and Country." This will be in harmony with the Educational Week program of the American Legion. In the evening Harry I. Rasmus, Jr., will preach upon the theme, "The Spirit of Pair Play." The choir will render appropriate music for both occasions.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ralphs Building, 201 W. Broadway

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.
H. E. Cavanah, Director of Music
Church school at 9:45. Mr. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Our Church."
Christian Endeavor, 6:30, at 400 Riverdale drive. Topic, "Some Things I Believe." Leader, Stillman Chase.

Musical program for the morning service:
Prelude—Novalto, (Schumann).
Quartet—"The Home Land" (Hanscom).
Mrs. Walter Q. Widows, Mrs. Howard E. Cavanah, Howard E. Cavanah, Myron Carmen.

Baritone solo—"The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Gounod), Myron Carmen.

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST
South Central at Palmer

(The 100 per cent Family Church)
V. Hunter Brink, D. D., Pastor
James S. Brown, S. S. Supt.
Mrs. Casper Tuttle, Pianist
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

Men's Bible class, W. B. Collins D. D., teacher.

At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. there will be preaching by Evangelist Fred H. Ross.

Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Brother Ross will speak.
Dr. Joseph Marple is in charge of the song service.

The monthly all-day meeting of the Southern California Holiness association will be held in this church on Tuesday of this week. Services at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

This is the second and last week of our special revival services. Be sure to avail yourself of the privilege. Come and bring your family.

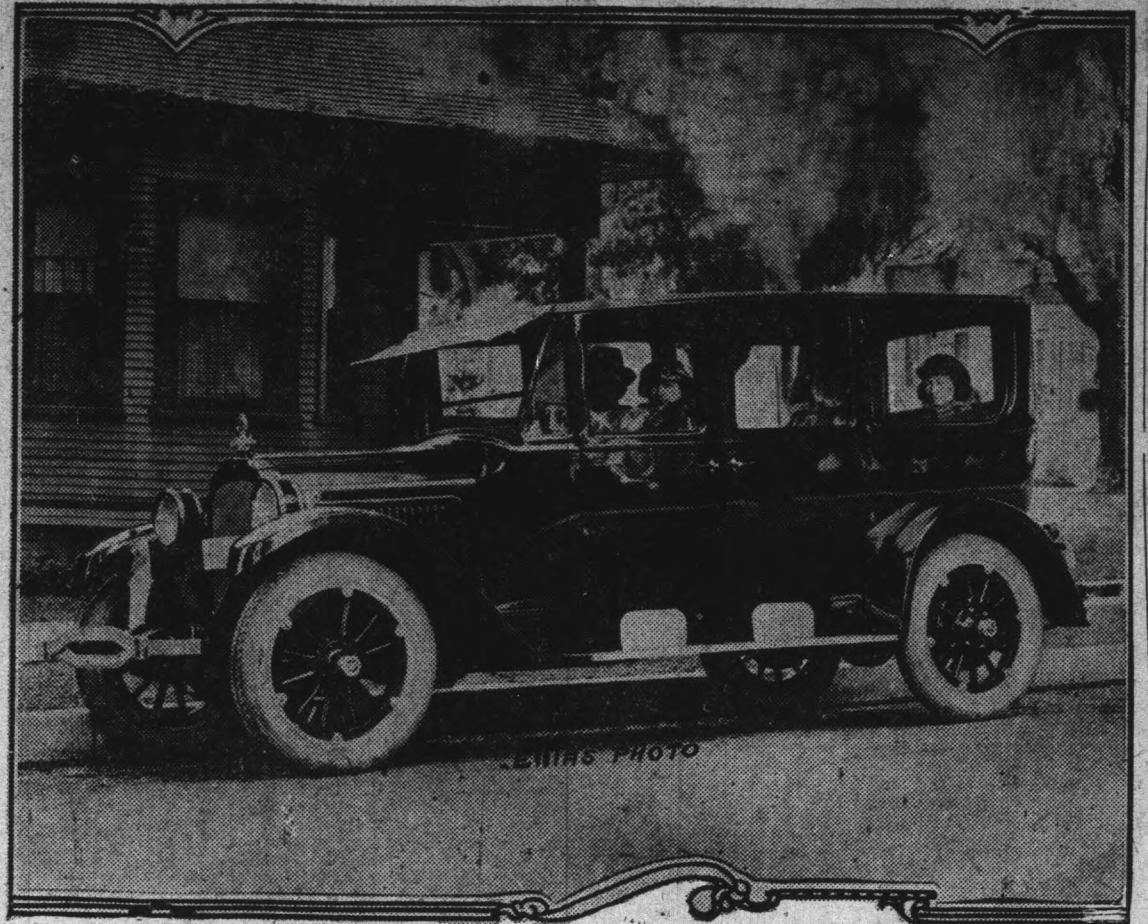
PACIFIC AVE. METHODIST
H. C. Mullen, Minister

The minister will speak at 11 o'clock on a matter of great concern to all Christians.
At 7:30 the subject will be, "The Devil and Us."

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has purchased the Glendale Presbyterian church property at the corner of Broadway and Cedar, "Church of the Lighted Cross."

Services will be held each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p. m. Opening day, Sunday, December 10, 1922, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Rev. R. P. Shuler and Bishop H. M. Du Bose will be the speakers.
Rev. S. M. Chiek and wife and Mrs. H. W. Bates, Sunday school workers of Arizona and California conferences are to be on hand to organize the new Sunday school at 2 p. m. They want to see at that hour, not only all children and young people, but all adults interested in the Sunday cause.
Rev. D. M. Barr, pastor, Residence, 1232 East Orange Grove avenue.

H. L. HOCK AND FAMILY IN NEW SEVEN PASSENGER WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By Margaret Hamilton, Age 11 Yrs.
Grade B-7; Wilson Ave. School

One cold, bleak day in 1620 a small band of pilgrims arrived on the wild New England shores. It was certainly a poor, disappointed looking band, too. The ship was anchored about a mile from shore, and the men waded to land.

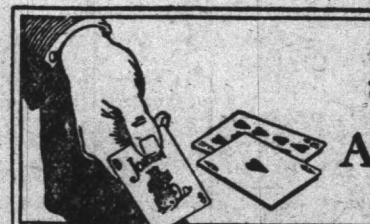
Of course, the Pilgrims did not know of the Indians when they first landed, because these red men hid in the underbrush, until they decided that the Pilgrims were friendly. Then the Indians sent a chosen man with a sign of peace. Everything went all right at first until the Indians decided they did not like the "white men." We shall see what happened then.

Meanwhile the Pilgrims were busy building homes, or really huts, for they had no time to make for themselves the "white men" were not doing them much good, and that they were really trying to take their country away from them. And so, of course, the result was war.

The food supply of the Pilgrims was getting very low, and the ship that had been sent back to England had not returned, so the people were very worried.

During the first part of the first winter in America, many people died of cold and hunger. One day a boy and girl went up on a hill for some firewood. (This day had been set aside by the Pilgrims for fasting.) All of a sudden the girl gave a glad cry. "A ship!" she said. The girl told the other Pilgrims, and as they watched they saw it was their own ship. At last the supplies had come. This day was turned into a great feasting. The people gave great thanks to God, and christened the day "Thanksgiving" (Giving thanks).

Try our special Sunday dinner, 75 cents. Podka Dot Cafe, 712 East Broadway.—Adv.



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 11

The Supporting Bid

In the articles on the original bid, it has been pointed out that the original bid by first or second hand shows only the probability of four tricks; by third hand the probability of at least five tricks; and by fourth hand the probability of at least six tricks. It also has been pointed out that the partner of the original bidder will average to hold three tricks, the so-called average expectancy. The deductions from these two facts are: first, that no bid shows more than is required for a bid in that position; second, that if original bidder holds more strength than the original bid indicates, he is one is justified in showing such additional strength, and partner should bid his own cards only; third, partner of the original bidder is expected to hold at least three tricks in support of the original bid.

The conclusion is obvious that the partner of the original bidder is justified in raising the bid only if he holds the probability of at least four tricks with his partner's suit as trump, that is, one more trick than the so-called average expectancy. Thereason for this, of course, is the fact that three tricks are a part of the original bid and incorporated as an integral part of it. Therefore, only tricks in excess of three are regarded as supporting cards and justify one or more raises in proportion as the tricks held are four or more.

When the original bid is made by third hand, it shows at least five tricks in the bidder's hand. As a bid of two in a suit is a bid to take eight tricks, the partner of a third hand original bidder may assist or support his partner's bid with only the average expectancy of three tricks.

An original bid by fourth hand shows the probability of at least six tricks, so that it should follow that his partner

The first seven passenger Willys-Knight sedan to arrive in Glendale has been purchased by H. L. Hock, prominent oil investor of Glendale, for his family. Mr. Hock is now under construction a beautiful home on North Central avenue and has purchased the Willys-Knight in order to have an automobile commensurate with the new residence.

Impartially, Mr. Hock considered all automobiles on the market without price considerations and his selection of the Willys-Knight was due to the wonderful recommendations given by his friends who drive them. One resident of Glendale brought very forcibly to his attention the fact that he has driven his Willys-Knight one hundred and eighty three thousand miles upon which the repairs have been practically nil. This man is the owner of three Willys-Knights at the present time—a roadster, a touring and a Sedan.

The ardent owner boosters of this car play a great part in the sale of the Willys-Knight as they claim that the representations made to them at the time of the sale does not half cover the wonderful qualities of the automobile or the motor that "improves with use."

WONDERS OF RADIO
By Lawrence McIntyre, Age 12 Yrs.
Grade A-7; Wilson Ave. Sch.

Radio has been discovered only a short time, we know, and since then has been developing very rapidly.

On the ships at sea there are radio concerts that can be heard all over the room. A few months ago the United States shipping board's new passenger steamer, the "Centennial State," now the "President Adams," bound from Queens-town, Ireland, to the United States, could tune in to a concert and entertain the officers and passengers aboard the ship. The concert was broadcasted from the S. S. "George Washington" about 200 miles away. Not long ago the S. S. "City of Honolulu," bound from Honolulu to San Francisco, Calif., caught fire. They started lowering the lifeboats

into the water, while the wireless operator on the ship sent S. O. S. calls. These calls were picked up in San Francisco, and boats were immediately sent to rescue the passengers.

Christmas Cards and Booklets

that are different and better. "Little's Cards," made in California. Call and inspect the large assortment at

The Glendale Pharmacy
638 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 146

or

The Hub Pharmacy
259 South Glendale Avenue

or

The Acacia Pharmacy
922 South Glendale Avenue

At all three stores you will find a large and well selected stock of TOYS, GAMES, etc., for the children and useful and valuable presents for everybody. Our prices are lower than ever this year. If you want to save money, get our prices first.

BE WISE and SHOP EARLY
A Large Stock of Mixed Candy
Fine Box Candy
See our Large Cedar Chest Full of the
Finest Chocolates

AT THE THEATRES

ALICE CALHOUN IS DAINTY, BUT REAL FIGHTER

In one of the big scenes of "Little Wildcat," which will be shown at the Glendale theatre this afternoon and until December 13, Alice Calhoun, the plucky little star, sprained her back in a fight.

All through this picture the heroine is having conflicts with someone. In the earlier scenes she is a derelict living in the underworld and spends much of her time fighting with those around her.

In one of the fight scenes she threw the lower vertebrae, which is not a serious accident, but very painful.

"It seems in this picture that I'm sparring for champion and I'll say to Jack Dempsey—Beware!" warned Alice Calhoun continuing, "But I'd much rather fight a man than a woman for a woman always tears your hair, scratches, pulls your clothes and spats, while a man always hits. You have a better chance with a man. At any rate, my director seems pleased with the day's work, so I suppose a sprained back is of little consequence."

For the next few days Alice was found in the evening at an osteopath and the next morning she would be seen there for another treatment.

T. D. & L. FEATURES FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

A little credit for the writers and scenario experts behind the making of a photoplay will not hurt the best of theatregoers. The men of the literary side of motion pictures are not so well known, their unfamiliarity in person is a bar to popularity equal to the stars. In the case of "The Jilt," which pre-

sents Matt Moore, Marguerite De La Motte, Ralph Graves, Eleanor Hancock, Harry De Vere and Ben Hewlett on the screen of the T. D. & L. Theatre today, R. Ramsey, popular writer of action stories, and Arthur Statter, one of the best known of Alimand's continuity writers, are behind the story.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM
Described as one of those rare photoplay dramas certain to strike home with the great majority of picture-goers, and with an almost unlimited appeal to all classes, "A Woman's Woman," a Charles Giblyn production, is announced as the feature attraction coming Sunday to the T. D. & L. Theatre.

Auto Insurance Talks

Mr. Automobile Owner—

DO YOU REALIZE

That you cannot afford to drive your car without insurance and

DO YOU KNOW

That there are various forms of insurance and

DO YOU KNOW

That you are not fully covered against accident—unless you carry LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE and COLLISION insurance and

DO YOU KNOW

That LIABILITY insurance ONLY protects you in case you injure somebody else and

DO YOU KNOW

That PROPERTY DAMAGE only includes whatever damage you may cause to another's car or property and

DO YOU KNOW

That damage to your own car is ONLY covered by COLLISION insurance and

DO YOU KNOW

That our

INSURANCE POLICY

covers your car against Collision, Fire, Liability, Theft, Property Damage?

Come in and See Us

**CLINTON
L. BOOTH**

145 S. Brand Blvd.

"Automobile Insurance Exclusively"

Glendale, Cal.

Do You Know

—that your local Pacific Electric agent is also agent for the Southern Pacific Lines?

—that he can arrange every detail of a local or transcontinental journey, secure your Pullman accommodations, check your baggage from here to destination, and otherwise help you in your transportation problems?

—why not do your business here in Glendale?

H. L. LEGRAND, Agent. Fone Glen. 21

Southern Pacific Lines

Pacific Electric Station

DEMAND FOR HARD WOODS IS ON INCREASE

**Wonderful Growth Has
Been Experienced in
Past Few Years**

There has been a general turning toward the use of hardwood on the Pacific coast during the past ten or twelve years, according to those who are actively engaged in this business.

Prior to that time a little hardwood was used for interior finish in business buildings and residences, and some in repairs to wagons, agricultural implements, etc., but very little was done here in the manufacturing lines.

In the great majority of residences fit, or Oregon pine, as it is commonly called, was used for interior finish, and in fact this condition prevails up to the present time.

Some cheap furniture, such as kitchen tables and cabinets, and bedroom furniture, was being made here from white pine and spruce, but no hardwoods were used in the manufacture of furniture, or at least their use for that purpose was negligible.

Commencing with 1907, however, a great impetus was given the use of hardwoods by the importation of Japanese oak, which then sold at a much lower price than the native product.

Furniture manufacturers found this wood particularly adaptable for their requirements, and its low price enabled them to meet the competition of the old established furniture factories in the east.

Oak is the universal hardwood. It is used extensively for furniture manufacturing, flooring, interior finish in buildings, cooperage, vehicles and agricultural implements, shipbuilding and street and railroad car construction.

Oak grows in all the states east of the Mississippi river, in Eastern Nebraska and Kansas and south through Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Eastern Texas.

The oaks grown on the Pacific coast are not commercially valuable for lumber.

Japanese oak comes from the Hokkaido, the northern island in the Japanese group.

Mahogany is the king of cabinet woods.

Its habitat on the American continent is south of a line drawn through the extreme southern portion of Florida extending across the southern part of Mexico, and its southern boundary is the northern portion of South America.

The principal stands of mahogany are in southern Mexico and the Central American countries.

Cuba formerly produced some of

TESTS GIVEN IN KILN AND AIR DRIED WOOD

Some wood users claim that kiln-dried wood is brash and not equal in strength to wood that is air-dried.

Others advance figures purporting to show that kiln-dried wood is much stronger than air-dried.

But some 150,000 comparative strength tests, made by the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States forest service, on kiln-dried and air-dried specimens of 28 common species of wood show that good kiln drying and good air drying have the same effect upon the strength of wood.

The belief that kiln drying produces stronger wood than air drying is usually the result of failure to consider differences in moisture content.

The moisture content of wood on leaving the kiln is generally from two to six per cent lower than that of thoroughly air-dried stock.

Since wood rapidly increases in strength with loss of moisture, higher strength values may be obtained from kiln-dried than from air-dried wood.

Such a difference in strength has no significance, since in use a piece of wood will come to practically the same moisture condition whether it is kiln-dried or air-dried.

It must be emphasized that the appearance of the dried wood is not a reliable criterion of the effect the drying process has had upon its strength.

The strength properties may be seriously injured without visible damage to the wood. Also, it has been found that the same kiln-drying process can not be applied with equal success to all species.

To insure unimpaired kiln-dried material, a knowledge of the correct kiln conditions to use with stock of a given species, grade, and thickness, and a record showing that no more severe treatment has been employed, are necessary.

stands seldom more than one or two trees to an acre.

Within the last few years woods from the Philippine Islands have been used extensively in Los Angeles, and are sold under the general name of Philippine mahogany.

These woods are known in the Philippines as red and white Lauan and Almon light red.

When finished they have all the beauties of the American and African mahoganies and can be bought at very much lower prices.

The United States government bureau of forestry reports that the virgin forests of the Philippines cover an area of over 40 thousand square miles, and comprise probably the finest stand of hardwood timber in the world.

There are also about twenty thousand square miles of second growth forests.

There are more than 200 thousand and five hundred tree species in the Philippines, four hundred of which are said to be of commercial value, while in the whole of the United States and Canada there are fewer than seven hundred species, and not more than one hundred and twenty of commercial value.

Several American companies are now conducting extensive sawmill operations in the Philippines, and we may look forward with confidence to these islands to supply us with hardwoods for many years to come.

Birch is used very extensively and is readily adaptable for many of the uses to which mahogany is put.

When finished with a mahogany stain it passes readily for mahogany, especially to the untrained eye.

Other woods resembling mahogany used for interior finish are Juana Costa and Jenizero.

These woods grow in Mexico and Central America, and while having many of the characteristics of mahogany, they are much darker.

Walnut is one of the most beautiful woods among the hardwoods, and ranks with mahogany as a cabinet wood.

It is used for all kinds of high class furniture, for interior finish in residences, and is the standard wood for gun stocks.

It is also the first choice of wood for airplane propellers.

Here's Good Foundation Recipe.

For a good substantial foundation, mix your concrete in this manner: 3 1/2 parts of crushed rock or gravel, 1 1/2 parts of clear, sharp sand to 1 sack of cement, making a mixture of 6 to 1. The city building department requires that your foundation shall be 8 inches wide on top, 12 inches in depth and 12 inches wide at the base. The floor of 4 inches is made on the inside of your foundation.

Many a woman prides herself on her ability to understand things without giving them a thought.

Many men who used to go west to settle down forgot to settle up before leaving.

bound they disappeared up the mountain slope.

TO BE KEPT FREE OF SNOW

The new Lake Arrowhead toll road is unique in many respects.

By reason of this road being a private undertaking, as because of the tremendous cost which will be entailed in the maintenance and work of keeping the road open throughout the winter, a toll charge is necessary.

"Among the outstanding features that mark the Lake Arrowhead toll road," said Warmington, "are the accessibility to an old-fashioned back East winter to Southern Californians and the inauguration of a road to Lake Arrowhead which combines the entire scenic ensemble of California. Leaving Los Angeles motorists ride through the metropolis of the west and then pass through the romantic, historical country of the old Spanish days, then into the orange country, past the mothering Sierra Madres, along rose bordered highways to the famous Cajon pass.

This new road will be cleared of snow throughout the winter, thus making the winter sports and snow carnivals within easy reach of all."

NOW FOR WINTER SPORTS

Mr. Warmington stated that when his syndicate undertook this great development it was with the understanding that the wonderful opportunity for winter sports would be one of the first considerations, and accordingly construction of the Lake Arrowhead toll road was immediately begun. Until one has motored over this delightful scenic mountain drive it is impossible to conceive the unique beauty, and charm that this new road offers. It embodies all the delights of desert, mountain, forest, lake and stream.

Great vistas across the purple valley of the Mojave blend with the close-up of charm of living nature. Yesterday morning as I made my first trip over the completed road two magnificent deer started by my approaching machine, leaped to the center of the road and stood transfixed while I glided to within 20 feet of them, with a startled

Photo by Leland F. Burrud.

Distant and first view of Village of Lake Arrowhead, objective of the privately constructed and newly opened toll road to California's great recreational center.

Highway Discloses Delights of Desert, Mountain, Forests and Lake

The Lake Arrowhead toll road, a new all year highway, by way of Cajon pass and Hesperia to Lake Arrowhead, has been completed. This announcement was made by Andrew Warmington of the Lake Arrowhead syndicate.

"This road," said Mr. Warmington, "is of vital importance to the lovers of the outdoors of Southern California, for it will open to the California motorists the year round great recreational center which we have inaugurated in Arrowhead woods. With the completion of the Lake Arrowhead toll road it will be possible for motorists to drive at any season of the year right to the north shore of Lake Arrowhead. This new road will be cleared of snow throughout the winter, thus making the winter sports and snow carnivals within easy reach of all."

WONDERFUL VISTAS

"Skiing the beautiful slopes of old Baldy and emerging into the blossoming fields of the desert's edge, they then pass through the purple glory of old Mojave to rise above the rock-strewn gorges of the north slope of the San Bernardino, merging into the timber line in a dramatic entrance to Arrowhead woods and from there through a verdant symphony to the shores of Lake Arrowhead."

"This new road, constructed at a cost of approximately \$125,000, makes the homes that have been built on the shores of Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead woods available throughout the year and numbers of house parties have been planned throughout the winter. It will be a great deal of relief to those who have finished their homes in Arrowhead woods to know that from now on there will never be any question as to their accessibility and no danger of being snowed in for long periods."

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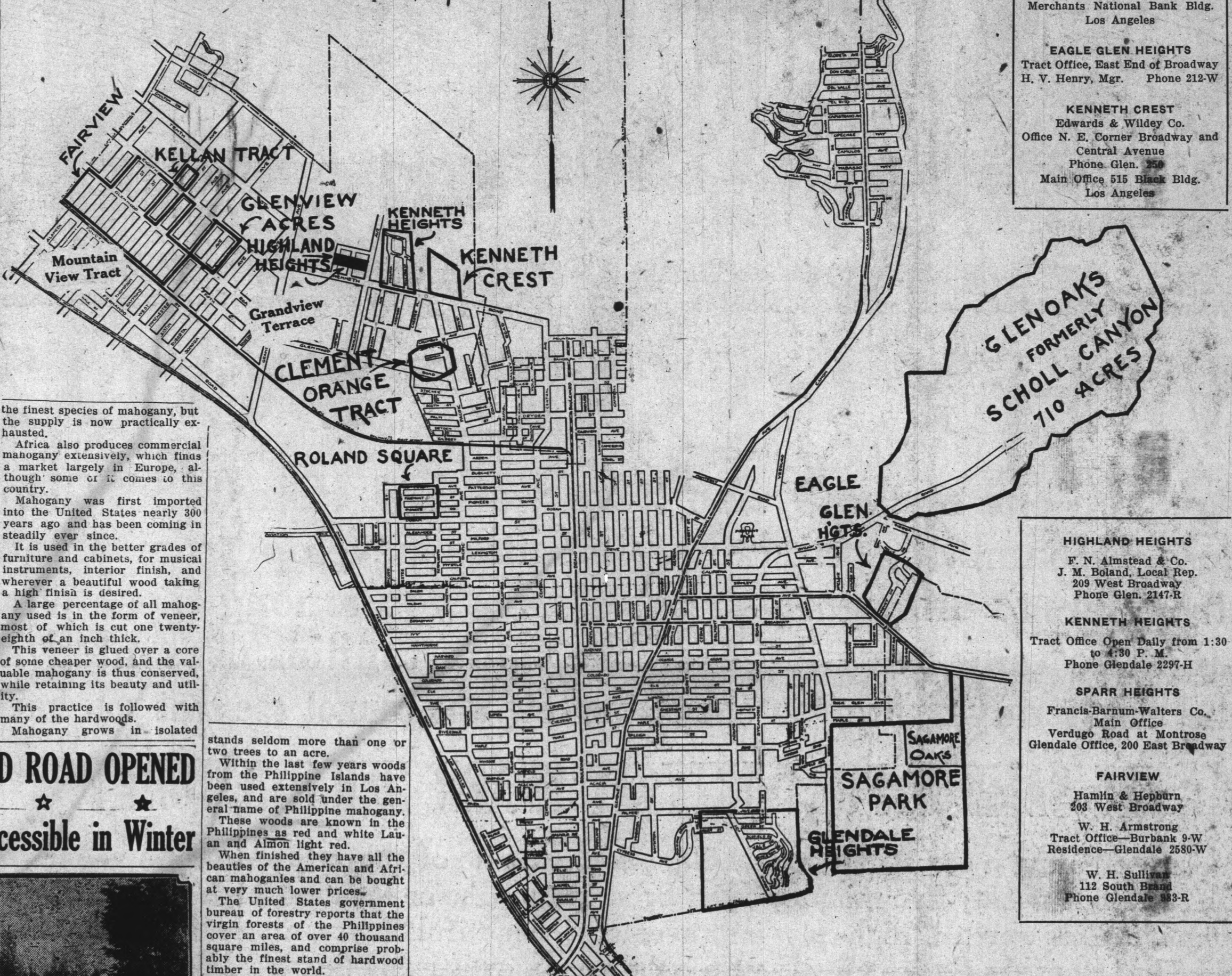
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HIRING ARCHITECT PROTECTS HOME OWNER

First concern in the building of a home should be that bills covering material used in construction be paid by the contractor or subcontractor when they are due.

When an architect is employed he issues a certificate at the time the work has reached a certain stage of progress.

This certificate is given to the contractor, who takes it to the owner, and obtains the money called for as specified in the building contract.

If on inspection of the construction work the architect is not satisfied with the quality of work done, or if enough work has not been done, then he will not allow the owner to pay out any money.

In addition to this, the architect often works with the material dealer direct to see that payment of the material bills has been made.

The reason these things are important to the owner is that when bills are not paid by the contractor they can be filed as a mechanic's lien against the job and collected from the owner, even though he has previously paid the contractor in full.

Furthermore, the architect is experienced in the matter of surety bonds, which constitute a guarantee that no loss will result to the owner through mechanic's liens, and a further guarantee that the building will be completed by the contractor in accordance with the contract.

When an architect is employed he almost universally insists upon surety bonds in cases where the contractor is not a well known and fully established man of unquestionable financial responsibility.

This is only one phase of the architect's work for the owner, but it is one that in a multitude of cases has avoided a financial loss to the owner on account of an irresponsible contractor.

The architect's fees are an extremely small percentage of the cost of the building.

In return for this the owner not only gets the protection outlined above in having the architect act as an auditor of the contractor's bills, but also gets an arbitrator who acts in dispute between owner and contractor.

As an inspector he sees that the building materials used are proper and satisfactory, and that you get what you pay for.

As a designer he has been trained to meet your individual needs, and as an advisor he can tell you how much you are justified in spending.

You are benefited by obtaining a knowledge of every new convenience and improvement that has developed.

You are benefited by the experience of a man who plans not only for your present needs, but for the needs in future years, not only of yourself, but of your children, and who is able to save for you operating expenses, upkeep expense and reduce the labor and steps of the housekeeper.

Contractor Must Procure Bond. If the home owner has asked for a bond and contractor refused to comply with the demand, of the owner by having a reliable bonding company or personal bond for security, you can void his contract, providing that no transactions or operations have taken place and contract has not been recorded.

NEW ARROWHEAD ROAD OPENED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Resort Is Now Accessible in Winter



Distant and first view of Village of Lake Arrowhead, objective of the privately constructed and newly opened toll road to California's great recreational center.

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GLENDAL REALTY BOARD PUTS INTO EFFECT MULTIPLE LISTING SYSTEM TO STABILIZE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

New System, Which Has Been Under Consideration for Nine Months, Was Adopted December 1; \$500,000 in Listings Secured

The multiple listing system, which for a period of about nine months was subjected to the most careful and painstaking study on the part of the members of the Glendale Realty Board, was adopted and put into effect by that organization on December 1. Already more than \$500,000 in listings has been secured. This system, it is believed, will, after it is put in operation and brought to a fair state of efficiency, have the effect of stabilizing the real estate business, to the profit and financial gain of the owners of property and also the real estate agent. The buyer and seller will benefit by the new system, as well as those in the real estate business. In other words, it will place the business of selling land on a plane that will prove acceptable to everyone in any way connected with it.

The multiple listing system is being carried on from the realty board's new office in room 7 of the Central building. From this office the blanks are being sent out to all of the agents operating under the system, and from these agents the multiple listings are being received.

Not everyone understands the operation of the multiple listing system. Briefly it is a system whereby property listed with one member of the realty board becomes quickly available in the office of every other member of the board. There are many of its outstanding features of interest to the public, a few of which are as follows:

1.—Minimum of effort on the part of the owner. He lists his property with only one agent, instead of walking a great distance or doing a large amount of telephoning to place it in the hands of several; and he has only to notify one agent when it is sold.

2.—Maximum results. The agent who makes the listing immediately lists the property on the board, when the information is promptly disseminated to every other member of the system.

3.—The rules and regulations are drafted to properly protect the owner's interests, and to insure the advertising of his property.

4.—The owner is in no danger of being compelled to pay more than one commission, and that of the same rate for all.

5.—There are no "net" listings, which serve both as a protection against fraud and a guarantee that the owner will get full value for his property.

6.—The closer co-operation among the brokers and the uniform method of doing business will tend to stabilize the real estate business.

7.—There will be only one sign on the piece of property. This will be particularly desirable in the case of vacant lots, which have been many times so plastered with signs as to look like a cemetery.

8.—The owner will have only to recognize or deal with but one agent, that one being his own selection among the members of the Glendale Realty Board, and therefore the one in which he has the greatest confidence.

WONDERFUL COMMUNITY BUILDING FOR GLENDAL



This beautiful Mission style structure will be a landmark in Glendale and particularly in the Sparr Heights section.

If present plans are carried out Francis-Barnum-Walters company will have constructed in the Sparr Heights section of Glendale a building that was constructed for years for the social gathering of that locality.

But the community center will be something bigger, however, when this structure will be completed this structure will be the residence of Sparr Heights.

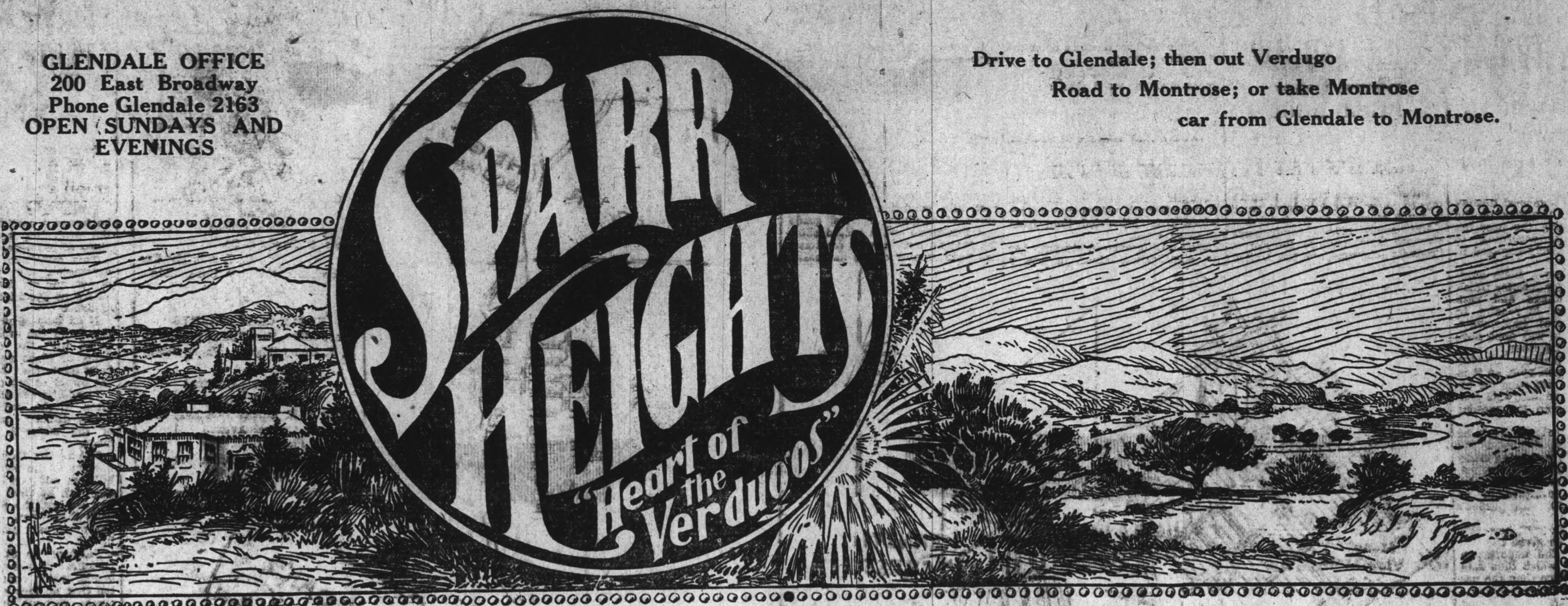
The structure as shown in the architect's plans, will be a mission design with a ground floor 66x100. A wide cloister porch will extend entirely around the building. The main hall will be 10x16 stage with dressing room, etc., making possible plays.

In this connection, it will be a splendid, comfortable

DAMAGED

GLENDALÉ OFFICE
200 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 2163
OPEN SUNDAYS AND
EVENINGS

Drive to Glendale; then out Verdugo
Road to Montrose; or take Montrose
car from Glendale to Montrose.



WHY NOT YOU?

Are you one of those who have watched Hollywood, Glendale, Alhambra and similar localities develop from a few stragglers to the dignity of cities? Are you among those who failed to take advantage of the opportunities presented in the early days? Are you one of the few who cannot see that you have

THE SAME OPPORTUNITY AT SPARR HEIGHTS TODAY?

We are creating a community of 40,000 people in one of the most beautiful valleys of the state but twenty-five minutes from Broadway. Choice location, high elevation, millions of dollars worth of high-class improvements, beautiful homes, a splendid golf course and Club House, a Community Centre building, an artistically beautiful Business Centre and splendid transportation facilities *will quadruple any investment made in this property NOW.*

There are only a limited number of Business Lots and Bungalow Sites for sale and they offer the only opportunity of securing business property or a moderate priced homesite in this superb tract.

We have only 70 lots left in our first unit. Prices on all lots remaining unsold Dec. 17 will be advanced ten to twenty per cent.

ARE YOU GOING TO SIT IDLY BY AND WATCH THESE LOTS QUADRUPLE IN VALUE?
WHY NOT BUY AT OPENING PRICES NOW?

WHY NOT?

FRANCIS-BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

MAIN OFFICE: VERDUGO ROAD AT MONTROSE

TELEPHONE: GLENDALÉ 2123-J4

Agents for Sparr Heights

BALDWIN & GANS

J. HARRY BALDWIN

CHARLES GANS

Fine and Varied Buys in New
Bungalows and Lots

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

General Insurance and Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL LOTS
\$100 DOWN - \$25 A MONTH

Resident Agents
Nevada Fire Insurance Co.

Phone 1179 211 WEST BROADWAY
Glendale

THOUSANDS ARE ON THEIR WAY TO CALIFORNIA

Movements of tourists and home seekers to Southern California has started in earlier this year than usual, according to local railroad officials, taxing their facilities to the limit.

L. M. Brown, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific System, with offices in Los Angeles, stated yesterday that

there are arriving over his line an average of 500 people a day.

This, he said, is about 200 more than the normal movement for this season of the year.

"We are receiving reports from our representatives in the east and north," said Mr. Brown, "and without exception they all report that the outlook for traffic to Southern California this year is better than it has ever been."

For the first half of November, it is stated by James Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, their incoming passenger traffic was 25 per cent greater than during the same period last year.

Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago to confer with F. S. McGinnis, general pas-

RENT PAYING, A DISEASE—CONTRACTED BECAUSE IT IS THE EASIEST WAY— BINDS VICTIM TIGHTER YEAR BY YEAR

In These Days of Prosperity Every Man Owe It to His Family to Buy a Home—It's a Step Toward Independence—A Long Way Toward Security

Rent paying is a disease. It's a rut into which the unsuspecting individual falls. After he has been there for a given length of time the very act of paying rent becomes a habit.

It takes an awful jolt to jar the rent-payer from the rent-paying rut. The disease has such a firm hold on him that he finally believes that to step from the rut would mean financial and every other kind of ruin. The fellow who occupies a home that is not entirely his own must pay rent. Let the rent-payer remember that. Rent simply must be provided if the home is to be occupied.

Why pay ALL of that money to the landlord? Why should not the rent-payer put 50 per cent or more of that rent money to his own credit.

Almost anyone can, by strict economy, save enough for the initial payment on a home. The rest is easy. In fact, in many instances, it is easier than paying rent, for homes can very often be bought for less payment per month than they can be rented for.

After the initial payment, it is just a question of meeting the payment, which corresponds to the usual rent. As the payments continue, the principal grows and the interest decreases. Finally, the home is completely owned by the buyer who thought, while he was in the rent-paying class, that it was impossible for him to ever buy a home.

The home owner knows a feeling of security that can never be experienced by the rent-payer. The home is his. He cannot be turned out into the street. If adversity comes he always has something on which he can borrow enough money to tide him over the "rainy day."

He can improve his homeplace as he wishes, knowing that everything he puts on the property makes his holdings just that much more valuable. As a rule, a hundred dollars spent in flowers, trees and lawns, enhances the value of any property four or five times that amount. The home owner gets the benefit of this.

If you are still paying rent, stop and think. Are you satisfied to go on that way forever?

Now is the time to make the jump. If you have the price of a lot, buy one and build your home. If you have not, buy one that is ready built. It's the short cut to independence.

senger agent of the company, regarding accommodations and conveniences for the incoming visitors. Mr. Fee asserts that after a trip throughout the east he is convinced that this will be a greater tourist season than ever before. He thinks that most of the tourists will undoubtedly visit Los Angeles.

Women like pretty clothes, because—well, they like pretty clothes.

Give some men a fair start and they will take an unfair advantage.

ANGEL CAKE

Whites of six eggs, one teaspoon cream of tartar, three-fourths cup granulated sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, three-fourths cup flour, one teaspoon vanilla extract.

Whip whites of eggs to firm, stiff froth; add cream of tartar; fold sugar in lightly; fold in flour which has been sifted four times with baking powder and salt; add vanilla. Pour into ungreased pan and bake forty-five to fifty minutes in moderate oven. Remove from oven; invert pan and allow to stand.

EAGLE GLEN TRACT PROVES BIG PULLER

Finishing touches are being given to the improvement work at Eagle Glen Heights, the J. Harvey McCarthy foothill subdivision at the east end of Broadway, and everything will be completely finished probably by the end of the month, according to the local manager, H. V. Henry. The completion of the development process, which has transformed a rough, wooded hillside into a home area of unusual attraction synchronizes with the disposition of the remaining building sites, only a few of which are unsold.

Glen Heights is looked upon by Mr. McCarthy as a modest-sized yet brilliant gem among the many subdivisions which he has placed on the market in his twenty years of experience in Southern California. The beauty of its scenic environment situated as it is on the gentle slope of the San Rafael hills, afforded the landscape architect an unusual opportunity to develop an attractive foothill subdivision, and sparing no expense, Mr. McCarthy gave a free hand with the most gratifying results, Mr. Henry says.

One of the results that has come rather unexpectedly from the liberal policy which was adopted at Eagle Glen Heights, has been that an even better class of residences are being built on the subdivision than was looked for. While the building restrictions imposed were sufficiently high to insure the establishment of an essentially high class type of home, it has been found that purchasers of sites have built or are planning to build residences that will cost considerably more than the amount of the restriction placed on the lots.

In seeking for a cause for this somewhat unusual condition, Mr. Henry says that it has been found that the trend of the demand for sites for the better class of homes is decidedly towards the eastern portion of Glendale. The result has been that purchasers at Eagle Glen Heights are almost exclusively people of standing in Glendale, whose principal object is to establish their permanent home in a locality that is reasonably sure to maintain its select character for many years to come.

Another moving reason is found in the proximity of this subdivision to the new \$600,000 high school and to the Broadway grammar school. Among purchasers of lots at Eagle Glen Heights are very many families having children of school age who are anxious to be as near as possible to the schools which their children must attend.

Earthquakes are sometimes real estate movements and sometimes ground rents.

JUST THINK OF IT YOU CAN BUY IN GRANDVIEW TERRACE

CHOICE LOTS IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING NORTH-WEST SECTION, FOR

\$1150 to \$1300

Lots at the size you are looking for—50x136. All improvements included in purchase price.

25% down, balance in 3 years at \$25 per month
Ideal Location at the Corner of Grand View and Glenwood Rd., Overlooking the Valley.

YOU HAD BETTER HURRY

WM. H. SULLIVAN

Phone Glendale 983-R

112 South Brand Blvd.

A HOMEPLACE IS HERE IS NATIVE GRANDVIEW TERRACE TREE FOR HOME GARDEN

The desirable home locations in the northwest section of the city are rapidly disappearing. No part of the city has proven so popular during the past year or so as has that locality. The home-buying public seems to realize the wonderful home value of the beautiful northwest. The section is high and slightly. It overlooks the beautiful San Fernando valley, and affords a wonderful panorama of the green Verdugo hills to the north. The air is pure and bracing. In fact, in every sense the northwest is an ideal home location.

Of that charming northwest territory no spot is more alluring than is Grandview terrace, the subdivision that is being handled by William H. Sullivan, of 112 South Brand boulevard. Being 50x136 feet in size, the lots are ideal in size for the modern home. Not too large and not too small. Plenty of frontage for the five, six or seven room house or even the dwelling that is more pretentious. The lots in this tract are being sold for 25 per cent down and the balance in monthly payments covering a

The offshore islands of the Santa Barbara channel are rich in flora of a very interesting and vigorous type, and bear many species of plant life that are not found indigenously on the mainland.

A number of these have been introduced to horticulture and have become quite common in our California gardens, one well-known example being the Catalina cherry, with which most plant lovers are familiar.

Another Catalina plant, less commonly known, but of high ornamental value, is the tree known as the Catalina ironwood.

This was known to the early settlers at Palo Fierro, and it is said that the island Indians used the wood for the making of bows because of its hardness and great strength.

The wood is also very heavy and

space of three years or less. The tract is located at the corner of Grand View and Glenwood road.

Being priced at from \$1150 to \$1300, the lots in this tract are one of the best investments in residence lots in the valley.

well bears out the suggestiveness of its common name.

This tree occurs on a number of the islands, being found in two distinct botanical types, for example, *Lyonothamnus floribundus* and its variety, *asplenifolius*.

The difference is chiefly in the leaf, the variety form of *asplenifolius* being more experimental in its appearance. The latter is the only form available in the local nursery markets.

The tree is rather plentiful on Santa Cruz island, where it is reported to attain a height of forty or fifty feet.

The topographical ruggedness of this island affords protection from wind in its deep canyons, where the tree is more commonly found.

The ironwood is less frequent and more dwarfed on the other islands of the group.

On Santa Rosa there are a number of colonies, all of which are quite stunted in size and shrub-like, with the exception of one grove in a sheltered spot, where the trees attain a size of thirty or forty feet.

Catalina has a few trees, but

probably even less than Santa Rosa.

The foliage of the ironwood is a bright, warm green in color, quite fernlike and lacy in appearance and very abundant. Enormous trusses of small white flowers appear in the Spring and are followed by brown seed clusters.

The more money a man has in the bank the more interest he takes in life.

Addition to Eleventh Unit

FAIRVIEW

Large Lots
50x156

\$800

\$25 and \$50 Cash
\$15 a Month

The original allotment of the 11th unit sold out in less than two weeks, and we now have open and are offering 21 LOTS ADJOINING, equally desirable and at the SAME PRICES AND TERMS.

Located between Glenwood Road and Kenneth Road, east of Allen Ave., one block from carline, in the most rapidly developing section of Northwest Glendale.

THESE LOTS ARE WORTH \$1200. They have an unsurpassed view, fine soil, good drainage, only about half a mile from the magnificent Brand estate.

LOOK AHEAD a few years and you will see these lots worth \$2000, and solid city miles beyond them.

THERE ARE ONLY 21 LOTS in this addition—so DON'T DELAY!

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE GLENDALE 996-J

ON SUNDAY, drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Road to Allen Avenue, then up two blocks to Tract.

DAMAGED

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

We make our fortunes and we call them fate.—Beaconsfield.

I will listen to any one's convictions, but pray keep your doubts to yourself. I have plenty of my own.—Von Goethe.

Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents which, in prosperous circumstances, would have lain dormant.—Horace.

THREE REMARKABLE MEN

Guests at one banquet recently were Herbert Hoover, E. A. Speery of the navy, and Charles M. Schwab. The three, in pursuit of their several lines of duty, are in southern California. It is not often that in a gathering of private citizens there are to be found a trio equally distinguished. The incident recalls the recent attempts to name the three greatest men of all history. Of course this has not been done authoritatively, and never will be. There is no thought of elevating the three visitors to so exalted a plane, and yet each is a man whose influence has been great in some field of endeavor, or whose achievements have conferred lasting benefits upon humanity.

Of Hoover there hardly could be necessity to write in detail. His career, since circumstances and natural endowment made him into a world force, has been in the open. Never spectacular, it was from the first, of such importance, that it unfolded as a story before the peoples of the earth. He is destined to stand as one of the imposing figures of the history recently written, and even now being recorded.

Schwab is a brilliant example of the individual who does things. His work has been with material. As applied to him "Captain of Industry" is no idle title. He was started on the road to fortune by Carnegie, and soon was moving by his own impetus. That he has acquired wealth for himself is a minor consideration. The process by which he acquired it has engaged thousands in remunerative tasks, has added to the general prosperity, developed latent wealth, and sent American products to the farthest seas.

Of Speery the average American is less aware. He is an inventor, dealing with subtle laws unknown to the layman, and almost as mysterious as the Einstein theory. One of the Speery inventions is the gyroscope. He thought out and fabricated the gyroscope compass with which the ships of the navy are equipped. This mechanism operates in a way that to the observer appears to be a continuous miracle. It remains true in conditions that render the magnetic needle useless and misleading. The gyroscope is not to be explained to any but the trained scientific mind. It seems to defy gravitation, and it always is the perfection of balance. The man who first conceived its possibilities, and then proved them, is a genius.

There are many men of attainment. It is rare that the opportunity occurs of meeting three of them at once.

VALUE OF A NOSE

Damages in the sum of \$26,500 have been asked by a film actress by reason of certain indignities to which her pudicitious nose had been subjected. She affirms that the man with whom she was riding in an automobile essayed to turn a corner with the machine going at fifty miles an hour. The attempt was not fully successful, although the automobile was turned over, and the occupants turned out. Plaintiff asserts, in effect, that her participation in the activities of the moment was involuntary; also that impact with the pavement knocked her nose out of plumb, and divested it of the charm that had made it highly prized in the realm of picture production.

The value of a nose, considered merely as a feature of the human face, would be difficult to determine. Considered in relation to the income, the problem is made to appear more complex. Not every individual is satisfied with the member as bestowed by nature, or as marred by the thwackings of untoward circumstance. Noses point upwards, or they have humps, or their inclination is such that to heed the old advice "follow your nose" would necessitate walking in circles. Many are the devices for beautifying this outstanding member of the facial group. Any sort of nose that may be imagined would be preferable to no nose; a fact showing that there is a distinct value even to the poorest type of nasal adornment. When a nose that has won the plaudits of movie crowds, suddenly is banged into the unyielding surface of the highway, certainly a protest is inevitable from the individual attached to it.

These niceties are for the court to settle. No judicial mind is required, however, to arrive at the conclusion that any driver taking a corner at fifty miles an hour ought to be penalized, if so be he survives the episode.

PREMATURE COUNT OF CHICKS

Investigating the murder of a rich Chicagoan the police have reached the point at which they say "the case is around the neck of four of them right now." Perhaps this is overly sanguine. The only time a rope is to be reckoned as around the neck of any assassin is when the hangman has placed it there. Up to that very disagreeable point many roads are open to escape.

Out this way, where laws touching these unpleasant matters are at least as well enforced, as in Illinois, there is provision for hanging offenders of certain kinds and degree. If the defendant happens to be a woman, as frequently is the case, the statute might as well be erased from the book. If through failure of some trick of her lawyer, her guilt should be established, she smiles at the jury. The twelve then come as near to ignoring the crime as they can, handing her a trivial penalty, and implying an apology with it. Even then she may fail to be satisfied. Her plaint falls on the ear of a sympathetic juror. Leading her to the door he says "Goodbye and God bless you!" Or such is the impression created on the public.

If the accused is a male, and can get just the desired type of women on the jury, he is nearly as safe.

provided always that he has money enough to pay for the illustrious legal talent that is devoted habitually to making a mock of justice and a joke of statutory inhibitions concerning human slaughter.

At that, there is every reason to believe that the operations of the courts are as effective here as they are in Illinois; which fact constitutes ground for saying that the police there are over sanguine, and have started too early to count their chickens.

Paris has a rule now that ought to be in force in every theater in the world. It is that belated patrons cannot come in after the curtain has risen on the first act, but must wait until the end of the act.

The report comes from Athens that the cabinet ministers executed there might have chosen exile, but preferred death. Very likely it is put forth as an attempt to soften the brutality of the method employed by the regime to win power.

Optimism is sometimes due to a shortage of experience.

SPIRITUAL LEUCOCYTES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It has always been fascinating and not a little profitable to draw comparisons between the things of the world of matter and the things of the world of spirit.

Two of the books that have most comforted the mind of thinkers disposed toward spirituality and yet reluctant to forsake reason have been Butler's "Analogy," and Henry Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World." Both of these have become classics for the same reason. They traced the form of things spiritual after the pattern of things material.

And, for that matter, that is what all poetry does.

And some go so far as to say that the real purpose of the universe of matter is but to symbolize the realities of the spirit.

The poetical and analogical possibilities in the recent discovery made by Dr. Alexis Carrel of Rockefeller Institute will be apparent to the contemplative mind. That discovery is that the leucocytes, the white corpuscles of the blood, have been found to be the agency which prevents the spread of infection in animal tissues and enables those tissues, when they have deteriorated, to rebuild themselves.

Although Dr. Carrel makes no prophecies, some of his more imaginative fellow workers are speculating as to whether this discovery may not eventually lead to a way of prolonging human life indefinitely.

Whether this be true or not, the experiments show that the white corpuscles protect the body against infection and give new vigor to cells that have lain dormant. And the tissue ceases to grow as people reach old age, and begins to break down, yet new tissue will form to heal wounds and fractured bones even in the old.

Observation seems to prove that wound healing seems to depend upon the coming of the leucocytes.

And what are the spiritual leucocytes? What are those secretions of the soul which bring healing to the wounds caused by "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune?"

Thoughts of the mind may be compared to the corpuscles of the blood, for the one, as the other, stream ceaselessly and feed life. And there are certainly some kinds of thought which break us down, and other kinds that build us up.

Thoughts that are worthy, for instance, corrode the spirit. Doubt, apprehension, premonitions, and above all, fear, are essentially destructive. They cut the nerve of courage, render flabby the arm of purpose and dim the eye of faith.

Thoughts of anger and of envy cause fevers and swellings, precisely as certain cells in the body produce carbuncles and cancers.

The powerful leucocyte thoughts, those which heal wounds and prolong life, are, first of all, the thoughts of love, for love is the very liquor of life, and then the thoughts of hope, and then the thoughts of faith, or optimism.

In fact, we find ourselves back to the ancient classification, "Faith, hope and love—and the greatest of these is love."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

QUERIES

The Pronoun and the Infinitive
J. F. S., Wilbraham, Mass.: "I enclose a clipping of 'The Right Word' from the 12th and 13th issues. I cannot understand why 7 and 8 are wrong as to pronouns or why the same as shown correct are right. I understand that no part of the verb to be takes an object. Therefore why is not 7 correct as first shown?"

Answer: J. F. S. refers to the following: The wrong word: (7) You thought the intruder to be he; (8) Who did you think him to be? The right word: (7) You thought the intruder to be him; (8) Whom did you think him to be? The subject of an infinitive is always in the objective case, as, I asked him to go. Him is the subject of to go, not the object of asked. Therefore, in "I wanted him to be leader, him is in the objective case because it is the subject of to be. So, in number 7 intruder is in the objective case because it is the subject of to be. So, in number 8 intruder is in the objective case, and in number 7 intruder is in the objective case, as (8) You did think him to be whom? There is just one more step. The noun or pronoun that follows to be must be in the same case as the subject of to be. Thus, your problem is solved and the following are correct: You thought the intruder to be him; Whom did you think him to be? There is nothing more difficult to understand in grammar than what has been just explained. I shall feel happy if I have made the construction clear to you. If I have not, write me again.

"I and My Family"

C. M. Hawes, Chicago, Ill.: "A minister said, 'I and my family expect to make Chicago our home.' Is it correct? Or should it be, 'My family and I expect to make Chicago our home?' Answer: 'My family and I' is correct."

"Have Drank"

H. F. W., New York City: "I am continually being told by one person who claims to 'know' that the past definite of the verb to drink can be correctly substituted for the past indefinite for the sake of euphony, as, 'I have drank my coffee.' I cannot understand how or by what authority this can be so. I shall be very glad if you will tell us definitely which is correct." Answer: Correct: I drank my coffee five minutes ago; I have drank my coffee. Do not say, 'I have drank my coffee.' Watch for the announcement of The Right Word School.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

A dark and forbidding place ahead of us on the road.

A shivery and disconcerting prospect. We are unable to pierce the darkness and see the Thing as it is.

So we speculate as to what it may be.

It is not an agreeable thing. For it gives us a creepy feeling. Just as the presence of unknown and imagined things in the dark.

The dark is rather creepy anyway.

As the boys will tell you.

There are eerie sounds. Squeaks and wheezes and strange noises. Sounds like soft footsteps. A board cracks off there somewhere. There is the sound of a door opening. A window being raised. Verily the darkness is full of strange and alarming noises.

So the darkness ahead of us is alarming. We are not sure just what it is. If it were a definite and known thing we could meet it better.

It might be some great mountain lying before us.

A difficult thing to scale. With canyons and forests and dark recesses.

And the prospect of crossing it on our journey is not alluring.

Then the form of the thing, indistinct as it is, seems to change.

It may be a chasm between mountains. Deep and forbidding.

Into which we may fall to sombre and frightful depths.

No telling.

Or it may be a forest.

Dank and dismal and dark.

We can see almost the creepy limbs.

And when we listen we seem to hear the swish and rattle of leaves.

A forbidding place in which there may be savage beasts. Who knows?

Or it may be a swamp.

Oozy and slimy and sticky.

Alive with repulsive reptiles.

Muddy and green.

And to traverse that is no easy thing.

And by no means pleasant.

So our imaginings continue.

And we go forward upon the road.

Full of fear and forebodings.

Knowing that we have to come full up against the dismal and dark place.

And wondering what we shall find.

And how we shall meet whatever trial or danger there is.

Then at last we come nearer.

It is not a mountain.

We are very sure of that.

Nor is it a chasm.

We are near enough to know that.

And then we see it is not a forest or swamp.

Closer yet we come.

The place is still dark.

But it seems a kind of intangible thing.

Rather vague and indistinct.

And eventually we come into the outer edge of the dark place.

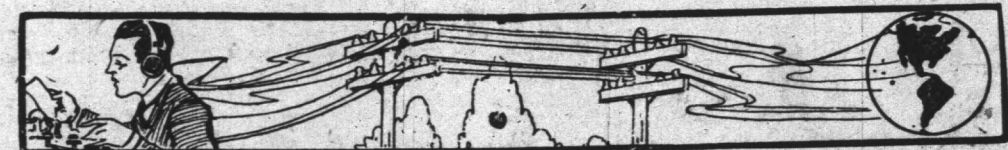
And we find it is.

A Shadow.

All the time we were afraid of a shadow.

And it is dissipated from us as we pass.

Melts into nothingness.



Songs of the Poets

The Pine—By Augusta Webster (1837-18.4)

The elm lets fall its leaves before the frost.

The very oak grows shivering and sore.

The trees are barren when the summer's lost:

But one tree keeps its goodness all the year.

Green pine, unchanging as the days go by.

Thou art thyself beneath whatever sky:

My shelter from all winds, my own strong pine.

'Tis spring, 'tis summer still, while thou art mine.

THE ALTER OF FEAR

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

In the pantheon of modern civilization—the mockery of the term—the god above gods is fear.

By that I do not mean the conscious fear that forever dogs the steps of each and all of us. I mean the unconscious fear that has become the driving motive in the lives of the children of a material world.

On this altar are laid our most precious treasures, peace, happiness, the striving means joy in growth. We are even denied enjoyment of the present good because of the fear that we may sometime lose it.

Loneliness that might easily be borne and converted

into profitable activity is unendurable through the fear that it may be permanent. Riches are hoarded instead of yielding their potential profits because of the spectre of poverty that fear conjures to inflame the imagination.

Nations suppress advancement through fear that change bodes ruin; and personal love becomes an agony through jealousy, which, after all, is only fear grown to madness.

All of this has risen to the threshold of consciousness today because of a wonderful book that is to show men how to deliver themselves from the sacrificial fires that burn for-

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

THE EX-KAISER'S MARRIAGE

(New York World)

To the monarchists in Germany the ex-kaiser's marriage is a hard blow. They needed some symbol to evoke the loyalty and respect of the German people if ever their cause was to regain strength. At least William stood for the Hohenzollern name, for what had been a mighty dynasty. An act of abdication, if the occasion seemed favorable, might be repudiated. Under the assurance of strong protection, possibly some day William might have been persuaded to abandon his place of refuge and again set foot on German soil. But who can now ever look to him as the center of hopes of any political party seeking the restoration of the old-order Germany?

The business of being a pretender to a throne imposes severe obligations upon the person required to act the part. He must appear to be worthy of his name and to hold in honor the traditions of his royal house. He must try to look heroic, to present an imposing figure and to keep alive the illusion of grandeur and nobility.

The German people, viewing the ex-kaiser from afar, must wonder that he so long worshipped the idol now shattered. Those among them who still cling to the monarchical faith can only cherish bitter resentment that the head of the Hohenzollerns has treated them so badly by rendering their principles ridiculous and their program utterly futile.

THE PENALTY OF CANDOR

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

Admiral Sims, lately retired, said the other day at Cleveland that the navy had not been properly handled because of mistakes at Washington. To this he added that the public knew of these mistakes only what those in control had been willing to have them know. Had this irrepressible critic, whose profession never stifled the free utterance of a thought if he believed it would be to his country's advantage for him to speak, been quite under all circumstances, he told his Cleveland audience, he "could be walking along with Mr. Daniels today, figuratively speaking, bedecked with gold braid up to my elbows."

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Seven New York firms have just paid \$91,500,000 in dividends, proving that the high price of coal does not necessarily worry everybody.

The zero hour seems to have come for the east, and winter to be going over the top.

Sometimes it is hard to convince people that congress does make appropriations not in any sense pertaining to the celebrated pork barrel.

If all jails were like the county institution, the theory that jails ought to be abolished, would be tenable.

Mrs. Phillips may have desired to demonstrate that "steel walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

An impulse arises to ask why the formality of trying people for murder is kept up.

Von Moltke says that England fooled Germany. Perhaps so. The latter country didn't fool anybody, however.

"Two Ways Mrs. Phillips May Have Gone." Headline. More than that, as a count of the points of the compass would prove.

Turkey expresses confidence in the United States. There is no chance for reciprocity in this instance.

One place where the smile of beauty fails to win is the court in which speeders are being tried.

Mrs. Obenchain's statement that she will not return to her former husband, requires interpretation. Threat or promise?

A headline proclaims that seasickness can be prevented. Sure as anything. People who stay ashore escape it.

So short a time ago the pride of the navy, and now barely a respectable target for naval guns. Meaning the poor old battleship Iowa.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

In relation to the recent escape of a notorious prisoner from the county jail, every body, at this writing, has a right to an opinion. Of course the opinion may be wrong, and apology become due later. The opinion sought to be expressed in these few lines, is that Clara Phillips never filed any bars, never had occasion to vanish through a lofty window.

The opinion goes so far as to include the belief that this tigerish desperado, who merited hanging if ever such treatment has been merited in all the history of crime, walked out of the door with the knowledge and connivance of jail attaches; probably to a waiting automobile, and then to safety across the border. Should this opinion prove to be based on facts, it would be just and proper for the accomplices each to serve out a term equal to the insufficient term which the wretched Phillips creature evaded.

While handing down informal opinions, the privilege is taken of adding to the list one concerning Mr. Phillips. This is, briefly, that he should have been arrested and treated as accessory to the original crime; that his avowal of ignorance concerning the escape is without shred of truth.

And, finally, that the vanished prisoner by the act of going, confesses her guilt, and her fear that a second trial would send her where she belongs, namely, the gallows. While she was not entitled to a second trial, application had been made for it, and no layman knows but it might have been granted. That was too great a risk, great enough to account for flight.

Nothing could be more peculiar than the sudden shift that has given the Turks a world importance to which they are not entitled. If the indications from Lausanne have been correctly interpreted, Turkey is laying down the law to all Europe. It is not to be denied that the powers are to blame that it has this sudden ability.

An embarrassing feature of the situation is the determination to drag in the United States. Turkey declares that it could have no confidence in any compact which this country was not party. Also that there must be no show of military force in upholding the terms of agreement.

There is small reason for having any faith in the Turk. There certainly would be no reason, with the Turk armed, and the other side empty-handed.

Pasadena voted on the subject of municipal buses and decided not to indulge. The general view is that this action brightens the chances for better transportation.

There are always persons seeking jobs. Such persons scan the advertising columns. If in doing this they see the offer of a position with fair pay, and the condition attached that they must deposit a sum of money with the employer, the one wise course is to look at the next advertisement, and forget the first.

Could anybody imagine a bookkeeper, for example, taking a place at \$35 a week, when required first to advance \$1000? In the mind of the intelligent applicant there would arise apprehension as to the source of his salary after depletion of the sum contributed by himself.

One reads that seven New York firms have divided more than \$91,500,000 of profits among stockholders, all these transactions taking place in a single day. In instances the payments represented 300 per cent on the investment. Next, one wonders what proportion of this immense total manages to win representation in the income tax list. But perhaps that is none of his business.

"The man who steals another man's wife, is the greatest thief of all, and sooner or later will have to pay."

Such was part of the message written by a man who had been guilty of the type of theft mentioned. A little later he had shot himself through the temple. This was the form of payment exacted in his case.

Sometimes the payment consists of having to take the stolen woman for keeps. Apparently he thought that too dear a price.

There is a court in Chicago devoted to treatment of domestic triangles. If ever there was a bench demanding the presence of a Solomon it is the one on which sits the judge of this tribunal.

Not much is known as to things accomplished, but recently the court enjoined a married man from seeing a certain typewriter whose qualities as a vamp had been set forth in the complaint as sufficient to break up any home.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

This is a sort of a personal confession. I'm a reformed man. At least I am partly reformed. I no longer get up in the morning hoping for an excuse to quarrel with my wife. There were months when Mrs. Pilgrim did not enter the cage when she gave me breakfast. She poked the toast and eggs in through the bars.

"You must be ill," she used to say, anxiously, when the passage of hours had somewhat lessened my acidity. "I never knew you to be such a bear before."

Perhaps I was ill. At least I wasn't well. I had a real trouble was that I was lazy. My blood did not zip through my veins as it should. My head felt like an exaggerated feeling. The work I did before lunch in those months might have been done by the smallest office boy, who is mentally unable to stretch beyond the 5:30 radio set he installed the day he touched his first salary. I would have lost the only stenographer I've ever had who can dictate grunts into a courteous letter if I had not been afraid to fuss with her. I knew what would happen.

Now, I still feel pretty seedy when I get up in the morning. But before entering into conversation with the wife I stagger out into what I have painfully trained to call the drawing room and begin to do physical stunts. I swing my arms around my head and flex my body and lie down on the floor and elevate each leg, slowly, to the maximum height permitted by my erroneous contours, and then lower each in turn very slowly. Then I do it with both legs. By the time I have reached a stage of physical exhaustion, so that the dilapidated underpinning feels like lead, that early morning grouch has disappeared.

"I never knew you to look so well," says the pleased Mrs. P., advancing fresh reasons why she should buy another evening dress. By 10 o'clock the stenographer has corns on her fingers and her back hair is coming down. The best of it is that the work stays put. I do not have to read it over after lunch, when a few months ago I was merely beginning to round to an ill-tempered normal. I haven't had a quarrel in weeks.

It is just as hard to start that bending and swinging business in the morning as it ever was. But I wouldn't give it up. I do not think I've lost an ounce in weight, but I've added about a ton in pulling power.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

It is planned to connect the Rhine and the Danube by a canal by a route which will require an ascent of 1000 feet on the Rhine side and a descent of about 300 feet on the Danube side.

Although light is virtually absent in the sea, below depths of 2000 feet, deep sea fishes have eyes.

Classroom lectures on history will soon be broadcasted by radio.

The distance between double stars so close together that no telescope can separate them can be accurately determined by means of the interferometer.

Stumps of the earliest known trees, which rose to a height of 40 feet and are believed to have been seed ferns, have recently been unearthed.

The male fur seal has a harem of from 80 to 100 females.

It is estimated that as much as 200 pounds of blood may be sucked from one cow in a single season by cattle ticks.

The earth receives 100 tons of light from the sun every year.

DAMAGED

Are You Looking For A Home With The "QUALITY" and "DURABILITY"

THAT ARE
IN THE HOMES THAT HENRY MICHEL HAS BUILT IN GLENDALE
ASK THE PEOPLE WHO ARE LIVING IN THESE HOMES

HERE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY WELL-BUILT AND
DISTINCTIVE HOMES AT TERMS WITHIN YOUR REACH, IN THE
BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST SECTION OF GLENDALE.
FOUR 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS ON WEST STOCKER ST.

ONLY
\$750.00
DOWN

PRICES: \$5250.00 to \$5500.00

Henry A. Michel

255 WEST DRYDEN STREET

PHONE GLENDALE 2088-R

"QUALITY"

"DURABILITY"

"DISTINCTION"

The Best Buys are Always Advertised in the Press

Get in Ahead of the Crowd!

Why Chase the Rainbow for the Pot of Gold, or spend your time searching for the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg?

PROFITS MADE IN BUYING CLOSE-IN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT
OPENING PRICES HAS MADE MANY RICH.

York Boulevard Manor

A High Class Property without High Prices will be
Opened for Inspection Sunday.

York Boulevard Manor is Naturally Beautiful. It will
be improved, but not De-Natured. Its mountain en-
vironment, valley views and city conveniences will be
maintained.

York Boulevard, that is to be eventually extended to
Glendale, is now being graded through this new tract
to Verdugo Road.

\$950 \$95.00 DOWN, **York Blvd.**
\$10.00 A MONTH, BUYS ON

EAGLE ROCK CITY CARLINE - 5-CENT FARE TO PROPERTY

From Glendale, drive out Colorado
Blvd. to Verdugo Road; South to
York Blvd. Manor.

Or drive out Colorado Blvd. to Cen-
tral Ave., Eagle Rock; South to
York Blvd. Office on the Tract.

Wesley Roberts Co.

407-8-9 UNION OIL BLDG.
Los Angeles

HENRY DAVENPORT, Manager

WHEN PLANNING HOME DWELL LONG ON ARRANGEMENT OF KITCHEN--IT'S ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT ROOMS OF HOUSE

There Are a Hundred Little Timesavers and Labor Elim-
inators That May Be Built in the Kitchen; Here
Are a Few, But There Are Others

One of the most difficult rooms of the home to plan is
the kitchen, but it is in the arranging of this room that the
prospective builder, especially the housewife, will derive
the most pleasure. There are so many little time and
labor saving features that can be built into the kitchen. A
big percentage of the time of the ordinary housewife is
spent in the kitchen and for this reason much time and
careful study should be given to the planning of this part
of the dwelling.

The sink should be placed under a window with drain
boards at back. In case only refrigerator is placed upon the kitchen
one drain should be planned it on porch.

If this arrangement is necessary
and the refrigerator is one that is
not iced from the outside, care
should be taken in placing the
same near the entrance door to the
porch to save the floor from the
drip and tracks of the ice man,
but at all times keeping in mind
the refrigerator should be so
placed that the travel to same is
to the minimum in the
full length of same.

A very practical arrangement
connection with the sink is a towel
rack, which can very easily be in-
stalled under the sink. This rack
can be made on the same princi-
ple as a shallow drawer, the bot-
tom of which has been removed,
and crossbars for the hanging of
towels substituted.

Another simple convenience is a
soap cup. This receptacle can be
built into the apron or faceboard
of the sink and consists of a
metal cup fastened to the inner
face of a small door three inches
by five inches in size, or, as is
very obvious, this receptacle could
be made large enough to accom-
modate other cleaning materials.

In planning the location of the
sink, it is advisable in most cases,
to place the sink in such a position
that the drain board comes
near the door to the dining room,
thus saving many steps in the re-
moval of used dishes from the
dining table.

The range should also be placed
in close conjunction with the sink
and be well lighted.

The location of refrigerator and
cooler should be carefully studied
and should be close to the line of
travel leading to the dining room.
In the majority of cases the re-

frigerator is placed upon the kitchen
porch.

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Have You Seen One of the BEST BUYS in Glendale

On a Fine Residential Street at
453 W. LEXINGTON DRIVE
\$50 PER MONTH

Just finished and ready for occupancy. Semi-colon-
ial, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, inclosed laundry porch,
old ivory finish interior; oak floors throughout;
every convenience; garage, driveway, fence, lawn,
etc. 50-foot south front lot on paved street.

PRICE \$6500

Moderate cash payment, balance monthly.

**COMMONWEALTH
HOME BUILDERS**
Owners and Builders

No. 212 Union Oil Bldg.

Main 5831

1922 IS BANNER BUILDING YEAR

A new building record for the
United States was made in Novem-
ber. Material and labor costs hold
firm, in some localities showing an
upward trend. Building operations
maintained substantially the same

higher level than the heads of the
trees, permitting such smoke as
has escaped from the hood
to pass out of the windows before
coming down to the level of the
house.

Almost equal importance to
the arrangement of the fixture is
the arrangement of the trim or finish.
The walls should be of the flush
slab type. The walls,
tile, and the woodwork
in gloss enamel.

percentage of increase over the cor-
responding month of 1921 that Oc-
tober did, approximately 20 per
cent.

"The figures indicate the increase
for November over last year to be
about \$38,000,000 for the entire
country. Based on the most accu-
rate information obtainable at this
time, total building operations for
the month were approximately
\$278,000,000, making a total for the
11 months' period, January 1 to De-
cember 1, of about \$3,578,000,000."

"With a continuation of building
operations at the rate which now
seems probable the year 1922 will
stand as the greatest period in the
annals of the building industry,
having to its credit a total of
about \$3,750,000,000, or more than
twice as much as the year 1916,
generally accepted as the prewar
normal period."

"Practically every state and city
of importance in the country has,
during the 11 months of the present
year, surpassed its total of building
for the entire years of 1921. The
seasonal decline, which is usually
pronounced in November, has this
year been exceptionally light
throughout the country."

An Announcement of Great
Importance

Closing Doors

Of Sales of Lots Are Here

Eagle Glen Heights

East End of Broadway

No More Reservations Can Be Made Remaining
Home Sites Will Be Sold to the
First Applicants

A Few Choice Lots Left
From \$2000

No need to enlarge on the advantages of EAGLE GLEN
HEIGHTS—the select foothill subdivision of unsur-
passable beauty—as a place for YOUR home.
But to sum up, "lest you forget"—it is 900 feet above
sea level—beautifully wooded—70-foot lots—finest
improvements in and paid for—carefully restricted
—many fine houses already built—P. E. blocks
away—local trolley at tract—new High School one
block and Grammar School 3 blocks away—a real
"homey" neighborhood of the better class.

LET US SHOW YOU TODAY

Harvey McCarthy
COMPANY

EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS Office on Tract, EAST END OF BROADWAY
H. V. HENRY, Manager Phone: C 212-W

DAMAGED

ALMOST AUTOMOBILE LICENSE TIME, FOLKS; IF YOU WANT TO CONTINUE TO PLY ROADS YOU MUST 'COME THROUGH'

Apply Early for Your License and Thereby Save Time;
If You Are "Hazy" on Any Point, Read Well the
Following Pointers

Pay up or put the old bus in the shed.
With the approach of the new year the owner of the automobile naturally remembers that during January he will be required to invest in a new license for the "family wagon." With this realization comes the feel that, after all, if you ride you must pay.

There are several things that must be done before the motorist is ready to step to the window of the registration man and get the little banner that will entitle him to pilot his trusty steed during another 12 months.

The most important thing to remember is to "shop early." The fellow who dallies along and puts the matter off until "tomorrow," is the man who has to stand in line for several hours before he can reach the window.

In the first place, the certificate of ownership must be in fairly good condition. If it is torn or dirty so as to be illegible, it is not available for use and a new one must be secured before the plates can be issued.

Here are a few points that might assist the motorist in getting his plates:

Obtain a new certificate if the old one is lost or illegible to such an extent that the owner's name or car description cannot be read. The 1922 certificate of registration will act as the application for renewal. New certificates can be obtained by applying to the local offices of license department for application blanks or they are available at auto club offices; applications for duplicate certificates must be forwarded to the main office of the license department at Sacramento—see 50c.

If your address has been changed during the year, call at the local license department, notify them and receive a new certificate with the correct address thereon. If your motor number is wrongly noted on the certificate, apply at the local license department for correction. If your car was purchased on lease contract and has been fully paid for during the year it will be necessary to secure the signature of the legal owner on your certificate in order to release his name thereon.

If you have purchased a used car during the year, do not fail to record the transfer immediately and secure a new certificate in your name.

Operators' licenses do not have to be renewed annually, but all automobile drivers must possess and carry one whenever operating a car.

Nonresident motorists who have secured a California permit, the expiration date of which is prior to January 20, must secure a California license, paying for the last quarter of 1922 and before February 1 (in January) such applicants must renew their license for the year 1923.

If your car has been in storage for the full year of 1922, license year dates from February 1, 1923 license plates can be secured by producing an affidavit of storage, and 1921 certificate of registration.

Visiting motorists are required to register their cars within twenty-four hours after their arrival in the state. Nonresidents' cars must be personally inspected by officials of the license department in cases where the applicant resides within seventy-five miles of a branch of that department. If further than

seventy-five miles, then the car will have to be inspected by the local chief of police.

Motorists who have changed the type or style of the body on the chassis must apply to the local license department, and secure what is called a "disassembly certificate." This must accompany the application for renewal.

Nonresidents must produce evidence in the form of a certificate of registration issued by their home state license department, showing that their cars are properly registered in their own name. This certificate must also give the current license number and correct description of the car registered. In lieu of such a certificate a telegram from the secretary of state in which the applicant resides, containing the desired information will be acceptable.

All motorists are urged to cooperate with the license department by reading and observing the above, so that complications will not arise at the rush time when applications for new licenses are made.

Automobile Facts Boiled Way Down

Paris has approximately 10,000 taxicabs.

Passenger automobiles are considered a luxury in Japan.

In London a general motor bus company operates 3000 vehicles.

Upward of 10,000,000 automobile tires have been produced this year in Akron, Ohio.

In Brazil it is necessary to obtain as many licenses to drive an automobile as there are cities.

London is now largely dependent upon the motor vehicle for her supply of market garden produce.

In order to prevent their purchase at cheap rates for foreign sale, the exportation of automobiles has been prohibited in Austria.

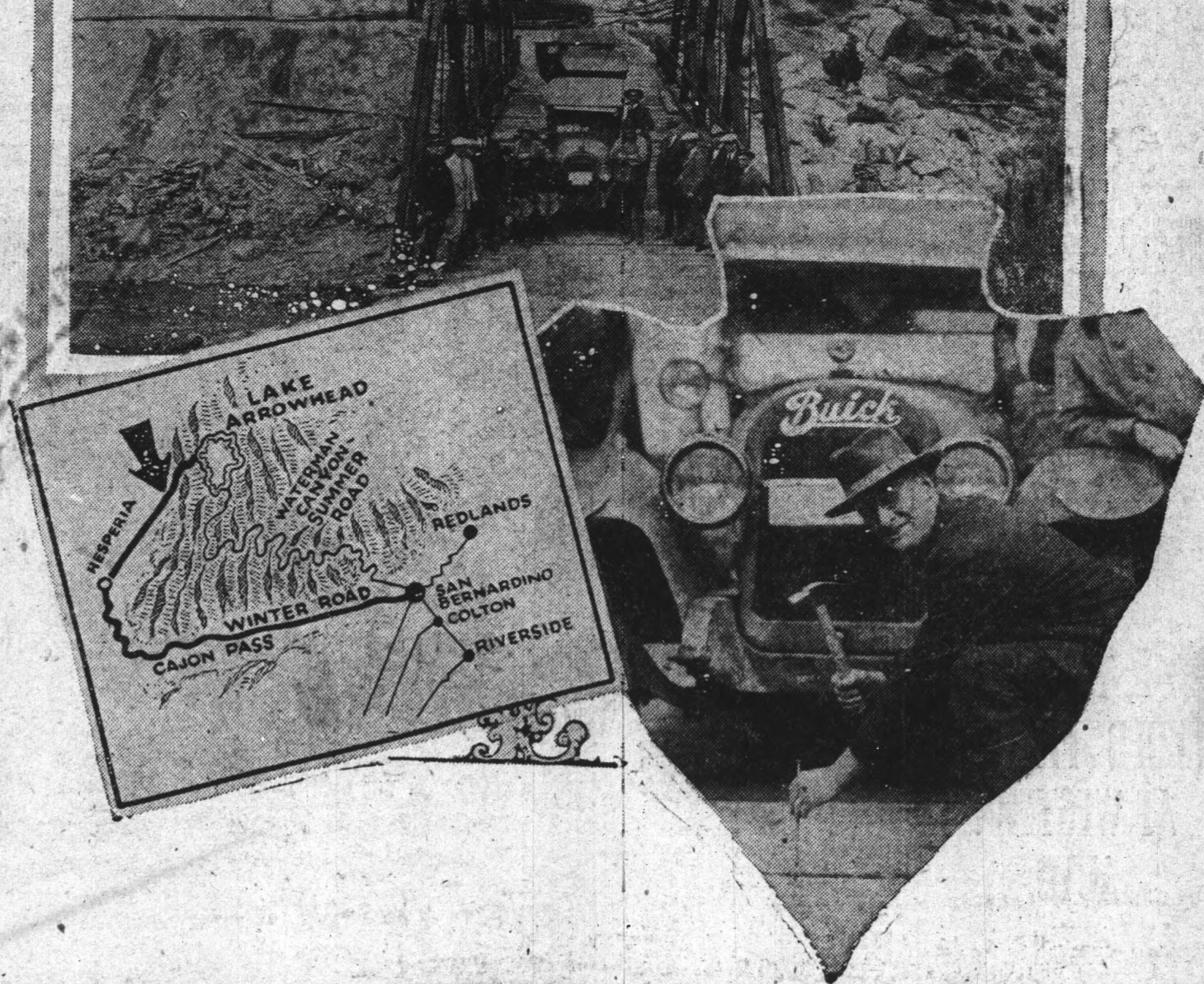
As a means of reducing accidents on the highways of Chicago, Ill., the police have started a drive on the "boulevard vamp."

The forestry department of Minnesota is planting 30,000 trees along the highways this year, and each year hereafter will add to the number.

In London, a cat and dog hospital operates several motorcycles and side cars for ambulance purposes in gathering in sick and wounded animals.

Automobiles selling for \$1300 in the United States are traded in Japan for about \$2500. The asking price is generally \$500 higher in order to make allowances for the chauffeur's commission and for the customary bargaining with the buyer.

ARROWHEAD ALL-YEAR TOLL ROAD OPENED



Supervisor M. P. Cheney of Colton Uses Silver Spike to Nail Fast the Last Plank in the Bridge That Was the Road's Final Link; Winter Sports Are Now Available to Southern California Lovers of the Great Outdoors

TO LICENSE AUTO MECHANICS, PLAN

"Licensed mechanics"—oh, glorious thought.

Anyone who has taken his car to the garage and had a "would-be mechanic" dance around it, tap it here and there, hammer a few times, just to let you know that he hasn't gone entirely to sleep, will yell for joy at the mere mention of licensed mechanics. The very act of licensing a mechanic will not make him a better mechanic, but to put every automobile repairer through a rigid examination will certainly have the effect of weeding out the "dubs."

The plan would be to educate the men in their work, give them an examination, and if they pass, provide them with certificates showing that they have attained a certain degree of skill.

The same principles will be applied to the men who work on automobiles as those who become physicians. In this way it is hoped to eliminate the men who know nothing about their work.

During the war many young men entered the automobile business in various garages without training and became so-called mechanics. The men who owned the automobile repair shops had to put up with them because they could not get any better men. Then, as the real mechanics returned from France, they were put to work in the places where they left off, and the "1918 mechanics" drifted. Many of them caught on at various second rate places and started fussing with cars. Few of them learned much about their work because they did not care to.

This type of man is the kind who tells the car owner all about his car and wants to perform a major operation on every machine that comes into his place of business.

By licensing mechanics and checking on them constantly, these drifters will be eliminated and motor car owners assured expert work.

The plan will surely be greeted enthusiastically by every motor car owner in the state.

RUN MOTOR WHILE FILLING

It is a good plan to start the engine when filling the radiator of a car using a pump system. In some cases there are places which fill with air, which can be dislodged only by running the engine. The system may seem full, but after the engine has started the level will be found too low. Running the engine while filling will do away with this trouble.

By L. J. BURRUD

The Lake Arrowhead toll road is open! On Saturday, December 2, the dedicatory exercises for the opening of one of the most scenic mountain roads in California were finished. The first uninterrupted trip from Los Angeles to Lake Arrowhead by this new winter road, which goes to Lake Arrowhead in Arrowhead woods via the Cajon pass, Hesperia and the Lake Arrowhead toll road to the heart of Arrowhead woods, has been completed.

For months engineers and contractors have been driving day and night to complete this scenic motor route, which leaves the Mojave river and gradually rises to the beautiful primitive forest on the shores of Lake Arrowhead, through a series of ever-changing vistas that play upon the entire gamut of outdoor beauty. Crossing the bridge which was opened on Saturday, the new Lake Arrowhead toll road merges up the beautiful foothills to the north of the San Bernardino mountains, winding out to where the purple distances of the Mojave form a never-ending symphony of desert glory—rising gradually by easy grades one senses rather than sees the coming forest, and almost without being aware of the fact, the historical place that have stood since Caesar's time, line the new road.

The dedication of this scenic route to Lake Arrowhead was held under the auspices of the San Bernardino county board of supervisors, officials of the Lake Arrowhead project and numbers of outdoor lovers and members of the press of Southern California.

A very interesting ceremony marked the official opening of this new road. Supervisor M. P. Cheney of Colton, nailed fast the last plank of the bridge with a huge silver spike, while Charles Owens, an artist of international fame, from Los Angeles, commemorated the driving of this spike by painting the driving of this spike around the spot, a sort of trade mark, as it were, designating that the Lake Arrowhead company were sponsors for the scenic paradise at the end of the highway.

The miles of this scenic highway are not to be measured by guide posts—there is no sense of distance as the unequalled vistas flash by. There is, however, a deep sense of gratitude that the Creator has placed so close to a great center of population a setting, accessible the "year round"—where the great drama of each new day begins and ends, with the flood lights of the desert's coloring accentuating the eternal grandeur of the mountains.

He who loves the great outdoors will find in this great circle, a motor trip beyond compare.

Leaving the romantic Mission setting of the Santa Gabriel valley, this new motor highway forms an endless chain where one may motor in security and comfort into this realm of the "beginning of things," revel in the glory of a sapphire lake, to return by the scenic rim of the world and Waterman canyon drive into the orange empire—and then home. This is what has been accomplished by the building of this great road—great

because it has opened a reservoir of happiness for Lake Arrowhead and Arrowhead woods offer in winter the keen delight of winter sports—snow-shoeing, skiing, tobogganing and all the strenuous activity that King Winter provides.

UNCLE SAMMIE IS BUILDING AIR FIELD

Uncle Sam is busy at this time establishing an elaborate airplane field at the corner of National Boulevard and Pico, which, when completed, will house the 47th Pursuit squadron.

Two giant hangars are now under construction at the new field, which will eventually be the headquarters for 300 reserve fliers in the bombing, observation and pursuit divisions.

According to Lieut. H. A. White, tenth commander of the field, ten government planes are already consigned to the field, including the Curtiss and the fast Thomas Morse scout planes.

The above information was unearthed last week by Dewey Rickens, one of the star salesmen for the Leon T. Shettler company and brother of America's Ace of Aces.

Dewey was burning up the road on Pico Boulevard and trying new tricks with his two-wheel Rickens when he found the new field. Curiosity and a longing desire to let the whole world know about his brother's prize creation resulted in finding Lieut. White.

Incidentally White learned a lot of things about the Rickens car that Dewey says every one ought to know, and Dewey learned more than a lot about the government's latest undertaking in Southern California.

Because of war losses and high taxation, some members of the nobility in England hire out their automobiles as a means of increasing their income.

No man can think when he is being disturbed by the clamor from his own chin.

LEGAL OPINION OF SPEED LAW IS GIVEN

BY ALLEN DAVIS
Associate Counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California

Practically all motorists believe that the speed limit in this state is thirty-five miles per hour in open country territory. This is one of the several erroneous ideas as to speed limits that lead the motorist into difficulty with the traffic officer and police judge.

Outside of business and residence districts, the maximum speed limit on public highways in this state at night time is thirty miles per hour, always and without exception. In the day time the maximum speed limit is also thirty miles per hour, subject to certain exceptions.

As is quite common in the law, it is the exception that gives the most trouble, and this is true in the present instance. Under the exception, it is lawful to travel over thirty, but not to exceed thirty-five miles per hour under the following conditions:

On an open country highway where there are no intersecting highways on either side, the motorist may travel up to thirty-five miles per hour if he has a clear view ahead for a distance of four hundred feet and there is no person, vehicle or other object visible within the four hundred feet ahead. The reader can figure this out for himself. If one automobile is traveling at thirty miles per hour, it is unlawful for a second automobile to overtake and pass the first automobile. It would be a violation of the State Motor Vehicle Act.

Another point to remember is that it is unlawful to approach or cross an intersecting highway even in open country territory at a rate of speed in excess of thirty miles per hour unless the driver, during the last four hundred feet before reaching the crossing, has a clear view ahead for a distance of four hundred feet and can see at least four hundred feet in each direction along the intersecting highway and there is no person, vehicle or other object visible within any of these distances either on the highway that the motorist is traveling or on the intersecting highway.

After contemplating these restrictions, it will be seen that it is very seldom that a motorist will meet conditions that will entitle him to travel thirty-five miles per hour, especially in the vicinity of a large city. It certainly is easier to remember that the maximum speed limit is thirty miles per hour than it is to remember the particular circumstances under which the motorist may drive in excess of that figure.

IF MOTOR OVERHEATS, DON'T TAKE IT AS A JOKE; LOCATE TROUBLE AND MAKE NECESSARY REPAIRS--IT PAYS

The Boiling Motor Is No Respector of Seasons—Winter and Summer Look Alike to It—A Few Causes Enumerated

When the motor overheats, there is something wrong. In a case of this kind the motorist should lose no time in either putting the car in good shape or having the trouble located and repaired in a garage.

The engine is quite as likely to overheat in the fall or winter as in the summer. Most car owners assume that overheating is merely a petty annoyance to be met by filling the radiator oftener. This is a grave error. Overheating is a condition that is always injurious to engine performance and may cause serious injury to the power plant. It is something to remedy as soon as it appears.

There are a number of causes that produce overheating and only by process of elimination can the cause be located and the condition cured. The first place to suspect is the fan belt. The belt should be tight, but not under tension. The pulleys on which the belt runs should be correctly aligned so that there is no binding.

In air cooled cars with a two-compartment hood, the shelf should fit tightly so that there are no air leaks to upset the cooling. Of course, the water system must be kept properly filled with water. Especially is this so with the thermo-siphon system, which depends on the heated water rising to maintain a flow. With the pump system there will always be a certain amount of circulation, but even here it is important to keep the water supply up to level.

Obviously, there must be no leaks, nor leaks in the pump glands, hose connections, etc. The over flow pipe from the radiator must be kept clear, so that no steam will be trapped. Dirt or muck in the radiator's lower tank or in the water jackets will interfere with the proper circulation of the liquid. In cases of chronic overheating, the water system should be thoroughly cleaned out. It must be remembered always that an obstruction anywhere in the system will throw the whole operation out of gear. Sometimes, for instance, cheap or old hose connections will collapse and obstruct the flow of water so that overheating becomes chronic.

Spark timing is a matter that has much to do with engine temperature. Most drivers know that running for long on retarded spark causes overheating. If the timing of the spark has been upset by improper adjustment of the break-

er points, a badly worn breaker cam or other trouble, overheating will result.

Finally, carbon deposits and the characteristics of the fuel that is being burned will affect engine temperature. A heavy carboned engine will cause almost immediate overheating, with knocking and misfiring. In those cases the engine will act exactly as if it had no water, although the cooling system may be full.

Whenever overheating develops, the car owner will be wise to begin an immediate investigation and follow through until he has located the fundamental cause of the trouble and cured it.

To Change Battery Don't Idle Engine

When a battery goes low unexpectedly, do not run the engine idle just to charge it, except possibly for a few minutes. Running an engine idle chokes it with oil and carbon and the cost of the gasoline is out of all proportion to the quantity of electricity produced. The proper way is to remove the battery and have it charged at a service station.

CLEAN STRAINER MONTHLY
Clean the strainer in the gasoline line once a month. In spite of the best care, some dirt is constantly getting into the gasoline tank and soon lodges in the strainer. This will eventually clog it.

Gasoline reserve stocks in this country are the largest in the history of the country and are growing at a much faster rate than domestic consumption.

Small talk is responsible for the use of many big words.

REO Speed Wagon for every business need

SINGLY and in fleets, thousands of Speed Wagons are serving economically and profitably in many lines of business.

Ten different body styles are available—either open or closed cab models.

Over 100,000 Reo Speed Wagons are now in use. That's more Speed Wagons than of all other makes of motor trucks combined—of similar type or use.

One Speed Wagon introduced in a fleet of nondescript trucks inevitably means a fleet of Reos exclusively.

The Speed Wagon is wholly a Reo product—Reo conceived, Reo designed and Reo built in Reo shops!

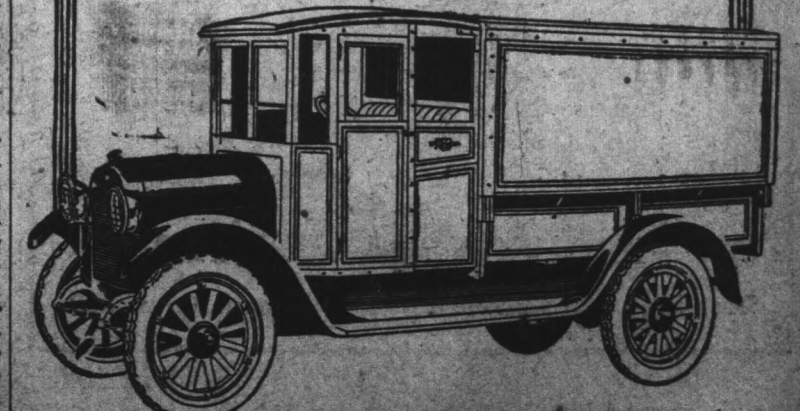
Every unit is a Speed Wagon unit—every part a Speed Wagon part!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR
WE WILL TAKE IT
"SERVICE" when YOU NEED IT

HARRY E. WHITE Inc.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS

Phone Glendale 2067

"AT THE GATEWAY"
GLENDAL, CALIF.



Oldsmobile
Wins by
COMPARISON
\$975 AT
FACTORY

Positively the best buy
on the market. Analyze
this car part by part
and then ride in it.

It costs you nothing to compare the
Olds with other cars, and it may
surprise you.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Open Sundays and Evenings

C. H. HUNTER
OLDSMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR
Formerly J. C. Pollock Co.
206-210 West Broadway

The Thrill That Comes Once In a Lifetime

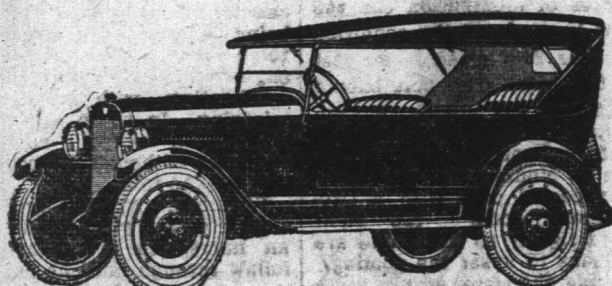
Every man remembers a few things with a thrill that not even years and much trouble can entirely erase—his first long pants, his wedding day, the first baby and the first time he sat behind the wheel of his own automobile.

Even though you do not own an automobile and have no immediate intention of buying one, you are cordially invited to come here and learn about cars. Enjoy the anticipation of possessing one; sit behind the wheel; see how easy it is to drive and control the new Maxwell.

When the day comes—and it will come—that you go forth to pick out your first car, you can do a better job because of what you will learn here.

Don't get the idea that an automobile salesroom is a chilly place for all except those who come in to buy. It's always a pleasure to everybody in this organization to talk to and show our cars to people who are not yet ready to buy.

Of course, prospective buyers are always welcome, but so are the "lookers." Come in often and "post up" on automotive things.



GLENDAL MOTOR CAR CO.

124-W. COLORADO ST., GLENDALE, CALIF.
Phone Glendale 2430

A Few Used Cars, Priced Right and Terms to Suit



PRE-INVENTORY USED CAR SALE

- 4—1922 Chevrolets, 490 \$400 to \$575
- 1—1920 Chevrolet, F. B. \$475
- 4—1920 Chevrolets, 490 \$175 to \$350
- 3—1921 Ford Tourings \$300 to \$350
- 1—1921 Light Six Paige \$750

Other Fords from \$65 to \$200

Every car in this Sale is guaranteed. Each car is priced at Less than Cost, for Quick Sale.

FREE

New Casing with Every Car Sold during this SALE

C. L. SMITH

OPEN EVENINGS

Corner Colorado and Orange Phone Glen. 2443

TROUBLE WITH YOUR MOTOR CAR?

Why Not Consult

FERGIE and WEBSTER

of the

Standard Garage

They will know what ails the machine and they can remedy the difficulty because they will give it expert treatment. Quit experimenting and see a specialist.

FERGUSON and WEBSTER

Broadway and Kenwood Phone Glen. 380

DUCK HUNTING IS FAIR, STATES AUTO CLUB INSURANCE RECORD HUNTER STANDS BY OLDS FOR YEARS

Ducks on the Pacific coast generally migrate on a heavy north-west wind which many times follows a rain storm, and since there have not been many storms this season on the coast, duck shooting in the past three weeks has only been fair, says the outgoing bureau of the Auto club of Southern California, in a report just issued.

Hundreds of requests for information dealing with sporting questions are pouring in to this recently established bureau of the club and for the benefit of all motorists who wish to know exactly how present shooting conditions stand, the bureau has issued the following statement:

Duck and quail shooting has been better the first two weeks of this season than in several years but the fair mild weather for the past three weeks has held the ducks from migrating. The rice fields north of Sacramento are infested by millions of ducks and geese, but this territory is so large however that it is almost impossible to get a good shoot as the birds have no regular flights and scatter over miles of territory. On days when a heavy north wind blows, good bags of both ducks and geese are easily obtained but unless you strike one of these windy days your bag is liable to be small.

The ducks at our local lakes and marshes have become gun-shy and wise from being continually shot at and as a result small bags are about all you can expect. Quail shooting is getting to be hard work as the birds have been unmercifully hammered and as a result have beat it to the tall brush and steep hills. Quail shooting is about over for this season unless you get some kind farmer to turn you loose on some of his protected coverts.

Duck shooting will improve after a general rain storm followed by a heavy northwester. The best duck shooting during the past week was had in the Imperial valley, Moreno reservoir, Cuyamaca lake and Baldwin lake. Quail shooters may get fair shooting at Bonsall, Oak Grove, Sage, Banning, Palo Verde and Coachella valleys. Call up the Automobile club if you want additional information.

NEEDED FEATURES AT WESTERN AUTO

Operators of Fords who have experienced trouble with their cars in connecting rods and crankshafts getting out of alignment and worrying over poor lights due to worn bearings, undoubtedly are not aware that such deficiencies are due to end play in the crankshafts. Remedy for this condition has been found in the C. A. adjustable center bearing, which is finding a steady demand through the Western Auto Supply Company's vast chain of stores in the west.

The C. A. adjustable bearing is said to prevent end-play in the crankshaft in either direction. It overcomes hard starting and also eliminates poor light caused from wear on the bearings' thrust too the clearance between the magnet and coils to become greater than one thirty-second of an inch.

And with the elimination of end-play the crankshaft is spared misalignment, which in turn safeguards pistons and connecting rods from the same trouble.

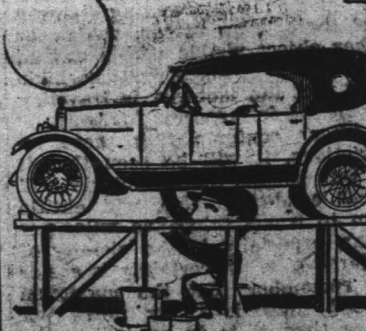
To those motorists who are not aware of end-play in the crankshaft the advice is given them to insert a long screwdriver behind the fan-drive pulley. Pry forward and backward, and if there is as much as a sixty-fourth of an inch end-play the motor is not developing full efficiency.

The motorist or driver of trucks who wants to get there and back in a hurry and without irritating delay, is responsible for the manufacture of sturdy, yet flexible springs. Considering the wide range of service to which the average automobile or truck is subjected, it has been found necessary to give special attention to this part of the car.

In Los Angeles there is in operation a plant that is gaining wide prominence for the quality of its product, the Pacific Auto Spring Company, which has found a big outlet for its springs through the Western Auto Supply company.

They are made in various types and sizes to suit the particular requirements of different machines. The long, flexible springs are for passenger cars where the utmost in smooth riding is desired; while for the heavier car and the truck, where heavy loads are carried over rough roads, a stancher design is required.

The Pacific Auto Spring Company also has broadened its field of activity in the manufacture of spring bumpers, which not only are very efficient for their particular purpose, but are finished in a manner that they add to the attractiveness of the car on which they are equipped.



A new record in insurance history has been achieved this year by the Automobile club of Southern California, in serving the motorists in this part of the state, according to a report just issued by club officials.

Rebates of more than 15 percent in insurance premiums are being paid policy holders of the Automobile club now compared with approximately 8 percent of a year ago. Checks are now being mailed to members and will continue to go out at this time as policies mature.

During the present year more than \$4,000,000 worth of insurance has been written or renewed by the club, says the report. Last year the club wrote and renewed \$2,750,000 worth of insurance.

There is every indication that 1922 will be the record year in this respect since the club itself was started in 1901. Motorists are finding that the immediate service, courteous treatment and reduced rates of the Automobile club are a boon to those who wish to insure their cars against any contingency which may arise.

Other motoring organizations throughout America which wish to serve their members to the best of their ability are following the example set by the Southern California club in establishing non-profit-making Inter-Insurance Exchanges. With the elimination of tremendous overhead expense and profits, motoring clubs are finding that their members can be saved enormous sums each year with the use of the Southern California organization's plan of insurance at actual cost.

CONTROL KEEPER SEES DRIVER AS HE IS

"One of the best methods of learning just what kind of a fellow the average motorist is, is to run the control keeper," said T. B. Hutchins, of Redlands, a day or so ago, when he finished his season's work as keeper of the lower control on the Mill creek road leading to Big Bear valley.

"I had 11,680 machines pass through my control," he said, "and that is only the machines going up. The machines coming down do not pass my station. That means over 50,000 people passed through my gate this year."

Mr. Hutchins says that the job of control keeper is no sinecure. "About half, yes sir, half, of the motoring public is not willing to concede the other fellow a square deal," he said. "This was particularly true with smart city fellows who came to the control. They are road hogs, and place hogs, and showed their contempt for the 'hick' mountain people in a way that made me want to wring their necks at times. And it was often mighty hard not to be nasty with them—but that would never do. We had to make them behave however, set them back and make them take their turn and 'jerk' them up if they went through the control too fast."

"It's the easiest thing in the world to tell what kind of a fellow a man is if you are control keeper," he continued. "A good fellow, interested in the rights of others as well as his own, tries to obey the rules, tries to be helpful, is polite and anxious to do everything possible to make the trip as pleasant for other folks as himself. And I'll tell you right now no man is going to drive in the mountains long and run over others. The motorists on the roads, who drive the mountains and know them, are able to give him such hazings that it does not take long to make a good dog out of the worst of them."

LOWERING OF P. E. TRACKS SOON TO START

The Pacific Electric company is rapidly putting the preliminary work of lowering its tracks between Colorado and Windsor. The new and taller poles recently set have had the wires transferred to them and the cross arms to receive the trolley arms will soon be in place.

Just as soon as these heavy wires have been restrung and the old poles removed the work of actually lowering the tracks may at once be started.

When rounding corners. When turning to the right at street intersections, get as close to the right curb as possible before turning. When turning to the left at street intersections, get into the extreme left lane of traffic.

HAVE US OIL AND GREASE YOUR CAR at regular intervals. We do this kind of work thoroughly and conscientiously. Every grease cup will receive attention as well as crank case, transmission, universal joints and differential. Why soil your hands and clothes with this kind of work when our charges are so reasonable. We also wash and polish cars to perfection.

We Wash, Polish and Repair All Electric Cars GLENDALE AUTO WASH RACK 109 West Wilson Glen. 172-J

Twenty-two years ago when the automobile industry was in its infancy Mr. Hunter of the local Oldsmobile agency, was engaged in the heating and ventilating business in Iowa. He was also repairing gas and steam engines. A doctor in the town where his business was located bought a Locomobile steam car and as he knew nothing about running it he engaged Mr. Hunter to reach him.

Of course all the other leading physicians of the town had to get an automobile. One of them went to Mr. Hunter for advice. After several weeks of conversation and debate, Mr. Hunter took the doctor to Chicago and secured the agency for the Oldsmobile.

He sold the Oldsmobile for three years and then took up another car agency. He then came to the Pacific Coast and settled in Tacoma, Wash., where he took up selling the Oldsmobile again. Later he came to California, where he sold other lines, but he was never satisfied away from the Olds.

A THRIFTY SIX, BUILT BY PAIGE

JEWETT

Special Touring Now on Display

SUNSET MOTOR CO.

REX GARAGE, 308 E. COLORADO BLVD.

Phone Glendale 2096



Xmas gifts!

IN "WESTERN AUTO'S" immense stocks you can readily find just the items you would like to give to your motoring friends for Christmas gifts. Choose as you like, the very practical articles or the more unusual gifts, but you can be sure of pleasing the recipient with something good for the car. We invite you to come in and look around, only do it early.

Ideal Gifts for the Motorist—

TIRES—A Western Giant Cord would make a very acceptable gift, lasting, worth while and appropriate.

BUMPERS—Every driver wants them because of their protection and because they add so much to appearance of a car.

SPEEDOMETER—The genuine Stewart speedometer for Ford cars is the standard and therefore a most acceptable gift.

INTERIOR MIRROR—A great convenience to the driver. We have several styles.

AERMORE HORN—These horns attach to the exhaust and give a musical chime note, gentle or strong as needed. Drivers like them.

SKID CHAINS—Sure, drivers need them at this season, and they make a mighty practical gift.

ROBES—Nice wool robes are acceptable for a small car as well as a large one. And would be appreciated at Xmas.

GLOVES—Gloves and gauntlets for both ladies and men who drive. Let us show you.

AUTO THEFT SIGNALS—Good protection against theft, and needed by every car owner. A good gift.

FLOWER VASES—Especially nice in the enclosed cars that are so popular.

AUTO CLOCKS—A nice accessory for any car, and especially nice for a Christmas gift.

TIRE COVER—An inexpensive item that serves a very good purpose with the car owner.

WINDSHIELD WIPES—About the nicest thing you could give for the man who likes to dress up his car.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER—Should be on every car for that emergency that we all hope to miss. They reduce insurance, too.

FLASHLIGHTS—Handy anywhere and time, and especially around the car. See our big assortment.

LOCKING RADIATOR CAPS—They do look nice—these Deluxe radiator caps—and lock so they can't be stolen.

SET OF SPARK PLUGS—Every driver likes some extra plugs. Name the car and we show you the right plug.

MOTOMETER—A beautiful accessory for the car and useful because it tells just what conditions in the motor are. A dandy gift.

Saving Sam's Tip.

Maybe some of you women folk think that a wrench or some other common item for the car would not be much of a Christmas gift, but you try doling one up in tissue paper and ribbon and then watch "Dad" or the boy, look it over with real appreciation when he unwraps it. I know.



Western Auto Supply Company

60 STORES IN THE WEST

GLENDALE: 205 S. Brand Blvd.

411 South Spring St., L. A. 1200 South Main St., L. A. 511-72 South Grand Ave., L. A. 6650 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Moneta Ave. and 3rd Place L. A. Third and Western Ave., L. A. 74 W. Colorado, Pasadena 1st and American, Long Beach

THE Seven Passenger Willys-Knight Sedan Is In Glendale

You will see it on the streets or at our showrooms.
LOOK FOR THE WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

— in —
Dark Maroon Body
— with —
Gray Upholstering

\$2495⁰⁰ Delivered
in Glendale

GEO. T. SMITH

228 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 1320

215 E. San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank 143



NOW ON DISPLAY — 1923 CHEVROLET
AT OUR EAGLE ROCK SALESROOM
STANDS ON ITS OWN REPUTATION

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producers of the World's Lowest Price quality Automobile.

Visit our Salesroom and see the 1923 Superior Chevrolet

CHEVROLET PRICES ARE:

Touring Car	\$663.00	Roadster	\$642.00
Utility Coupe	\$877.00	4-Pass. Coupe	\$1044.00
Sedan	\$1065.00	Cars on display at our Salesrooms	

HOLLEY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

222 East Colorado Boulevard

Eagle Rock, California

BRINGING IT HOME

He had owned a
Machine for ten years
And he bragged over the
Way he could
Fool the speed cops,
And cut corners
On two wheels
And the like.
The other day he
Was on a speed jaunt
And he cut a "dummy
Cop" by four feet—a
Wonderful stunt.
Of course, he didn't
See the little youngster
Standing close to the
Button.
Well, the little fellow
Was taken to the hospital,
Broken and bleeding.
Everything possible was
Done to save his life.
His little heart tried
Hard to continue beating,
But he died—his precious
Life snuffed out by a
Corner cutter.
Of course, the speeder
Was all broken up—
He saw iron bars before
Him for years to come.
When the surgeon came
Out of the operating
Room, he said to the
Speedster:
"The little chap's dead—
You violated the traffic laws
Once too often."
The criminal hung his
Head—he couldn't look up.
And the surgeon went on:
"Yes, he's dead. Do
You know whose youngster
He was?"
The speeder's face paled.
He noted a hidden meaning
In the surgeon's words.
A dagger stabbed his heart.
It couldn't be Bill—
He was safe at home
When he left.
"You can't mean it
Was my little Bill!"
He gasped.
"It was," the surgeon
Answered, "and he's
Gone to a place where
Speedsters are not
allowed—poor
Kid."

PAGE & STONE ARE REAL GLENDALE BOOSTERS

Page & Stone, successors to the Hart Realty Company, 113 East Broadway, recent arrivals in this city are of the character of men who really make cities grow. Since starting in business here they have conducted their operations in a strictly business like manner. They began by boosting Glendale to every one who happened to go into their office and every minute since that time they have been doing the same thing. They are hustlers from the word "go." The members of this firm are real estate men of many years' experience. They learned the business in their respective cities back east and they came here with a full realization of how the business should be conducted. In this office is one of the most complete real estate listings to be found in Glendale. If there are bargains in Glendale or vicinity the firm of Page & Stone has them. It is a pleasure for them to show property.

WEST SIDE MEETING

West Glendale Improvement association meets Tuesday, 8 p. m., Columbus school. Second reading of constitution and adoption of it. After the business session the annexation question will be openly discussed. Members are requested to attend.

When a man is young he always wants to have his own way. Afterward he gets married, and then he never does.

CITY PRINTING

Plans and refer to top of curbs. SECTION 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and the same shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage. Adopted and approved this 4th day of December, 1922.

Mayor of the City of Glendale. ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES CITY OF GLENDALE I, A. J. Van WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 4th day of December, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson. Noes: None. Absent: None. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 12-9-22-11

GLENDALE Coast Tire Store

OPENS TODAY
Saturday, Dec. 9

AT

119 West Harvard St.

THE NEWEST LINK IN A MIGHTY CHAIN OF
COAST TIRE SALES COMPANY STORES ALL
OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Glendale now has its Coast Tire Store. It opens Today at 119 West Harvard St. Come in and get acquainted with this new and better kind of tire store. Get acquainted with Coast Tires. Motorists everywhere have found Coast Tires to invariably outwear any other tires built. Motorists have been quick to appreciate the unparalleled service of Coast Tire Stores. We believe you will welcome such a store to Glendale. Today, Saturday, Dec. 9, you have a date at 119 West Harvard Street. We will look for you.

California Made

Coast Tires

Wear Defiers

The Coast Tire and Rubber Company of Oakland, Calif., manufacture the famous Coast Cord and Fabric Tires and Coast Tubes and Accessories sold at Coast Tire Stores. "Wear Defiers"—the Coast Tire Slogan. But more than a slogan—a true statement of fact.

In Coast Tires you will find enduring quality that sets new standards in tire service. Records of mileage almost unbelievable. For instance, the Anchor Stage Line in the San Joaquin Valley ran a set of Coast Cords over 30,000 miles in gruelling stage service. Would your tires do that?

San Francisco to New York in six days, nine hours and fifty-five minutes without tire trouble. Another record of 1004 miles in 899 minutes without changing a tire. Get the Coast Tire Store man to tell you more incidents of Coast Tire performance.

A Tire Store on a Higher Plane
of Helpful Service Than You
Have Ever Known

Coast Tire Stores have elevated the tire store from its traditional untidy appearance and slack service to the plane of the high grade specialty shop—with no additional cost to you. They are selling the finest tires built, backed by courtesy and service.

GET ACQUAINTED

Know Your Coast Tire Store — It Pays!

DRIVE IN SERVICE - LADIES' REST ROOM

FREE TODAY

To Celebrate the Opening of This New and Better Kind of Tire Store We Will Give to Every Purchaser of a Coast Cord or Fabric Casing

A Coast Tube Free

Understand this offer is for our opening day only. Get yours TODAY!

Coast Tire Store

(Coast Tires Sales Company)

119 W. HARVARD ST. GLENDALE, CALIF.



GIVING YOUR CAR
THE "ONCE OVER"
with our high grade quality
paint will make it look like a
next year's model. Ask any auto
owner who has had his car
painted by us. He hardly knew
his own car, so spick and span it
was after leaving our place. Our
paint keeps its luster and high
finish a long time. Let us have
your order.

GLENDALE AUTO PAINT
AND TOP SHOP
Jim Chastain, Prop.
321 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glen. 849-J

CITY PRINTING

ORDINANCE NO. 707

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF WESTERN AVENUE, TENTH STREET AND DORAN STREET WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the grade of Western Avenue and its termination with Mountain Street be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the northwesterly curb line of Western Avenue the grade shall be as follows:

At a point fifteen (15) feet southwesterly of the southwesterly extension of the southwesterly line of Mountain Street

At the intersection of the southwesterly curb line of Mountain Street and a curve of thirty (30) foot radius joining said northwesterly curb line of Western Avenue with the southwesterly curb line of Mountain Street

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

SECTION 2. That the grade of the northwesterly side of Tenth Street from a line fifteen (15) feet northwesterly of and parallel to the southwesterly extension of the northwesterly line of Western Avenue to and parallel to the southwesterly extension of the southwesterly line of Western Avenue be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the southerly curb line of Doran Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of Concord Street

At its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of Concord Street

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

The elevations of the grades given are in feet above the City Datum.

Along the southerly curb line of Doran Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of Concord Street

At its intersection with the northwesterly extension of the southerly line of Concord Street

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

The elevations of the grades given are in feet above the City Datum.

There are occasional moments in every old bachelor's life when he is glad he never married.

Glendale Daily Press

In accord with the law of the eternal fitness of things, Eve must have handed Adam a green persimmon.

THE T-D-L THEATER LAST DAY



THE JILT

Three of your favorite stars in an absorbing romance—a story of an amazing triangle. This story is different from anything you have ever seen on the screen! Don't miss it!

RALPH GRAVES
MATT MOORE
MARGUERITE de la MOTTE

MONTÉ BANKS
COMEDY AND NEWS

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

"A WOMAN'S WOMAN"

With MARY ALDEN. That Smashing Drama That Lays Bare a Woman's Soul

THE SCREEN TRIUMPH—A REVELATION
STARTS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17



CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"EAST IS WEST"

A FIRST NATIONAL
ATTRACTION—

UNITED EAGLE ROCK

TONIGHT! TONIGHT!

JANE NOVAK, NOAH BEERY and big cast in
"THE BELLE OF ALASKA"

A stirring melodrama on a background of the historic
Klondike gold rush

Comedy, "LOVE DROPS"

PICTORIAL NEWS

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY

THE THRILL OF
THE CENTURY!

Fiction's Greatest
Detective

"SHERLOCK
HOLMES"

IN



"THE
HOUND OF THE
BASKERVILLES"

JAY BELASCO COMEDY, "THE TROUBLE DOCTOR"
"FUN FROM THE PRESS"

PRICE REDUCTION

FORD AND CHEVROLET
OWNERS

You Can't Afford to Do Without an

EXIDE

PARKER & BLACK
113 West Harvard Street
Phone Glendale 1918-W

PAIGE JEWETT DORT

Sunset Motor Company

SALES and SERVICE

Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

DANCING

ALL STYLES TAUGHT

Classical, Toe, Character, Step and Latest Ballroom Dances
Enroll Now Call After 4:00 P. M.

GABOURY'S ATELIER-DES ARTS

Glendale 2348-W 347 N. Brand

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

LOVE THE MIRACLE WORKER

Last night you said you loved me, Dear, and Oh,
What joy it gave me you will never know.
I could not eat my supper and I went
Behind the barn and thought of how I'd spent
So many years in foolishness and swore
That what had been would never be no more.
And when the pigs and cows had all been fed
And nearly all the world had gone to bed
I could not sleep but stayed awake unless
I'd lose a minute of my happiness.

And I forgave Bill Pearson all the sin
He's done to me, and little Henry Finn
For telling Teacher on me when I wrote
A joke about her sweetheart in a note.
And Gummy Wudgeon for the time he broke
My fishpole and Joe Grumby for the joke
He played on me when he wrote Nelly Brown
And signed my name and said I would be down
At the dead tree at five o'clock and she
Caught near her death of cold waiting for me.

And when I could not think of any more
I could forgive I fixed the cellar door
And raked the yard and piled the wood box high
With kindling wood and when it's all done I
Threw the corn husks I used to smoke away.
I'm done with them forever and a day.
And Oh this morning when I washed I took
The soap and washed my neck so it would look
As white as snow. It changes you all through
When you know some one really cares for you.



SAVING SAM MEANS 'DOLLARS IN' FOR MOTORISTS

Perhaps no trade character be-
ing used in the west is better
known nor has a more definite sig-
nificance to every person who may
see him pictured than "Saving
Sam," of the Western Auto Supply
Company. In the four years that
"Sam" has been representing the



"Saving and Service" policy of the
company he has become almost a
national character in the attention
he has attracted to himself and
his company.

It was four years ago (on Octo-
ber 20, 1918) that "Saving Sam" first
appeared in an ad for the com-
pany. He was a slender, bash-
ful little fellow with a mop of
black hair, pictured as pointing to
a black board on which this mes-
sage was written, "Western Auto
is the largest retail auto supply
house in the west." Sam's mes-
sage went over with the public and
he was given each week a new
story to tell his readers.

Since that time "Sam" has ap-
peared in public so much that he
has overcome his bashfulness and
taken on the air of a successful
business man.
He has grown a mustache, he
has taken on weight, he sticks his

chest out with the air of con-
fidence of the man who knows suc-
cess.

He has appeared in motor pub-
lications all up and down the Pacific
Coast. He has been written up
by special writers for some na-
tional magazines. The special
merchandising sections of some
large newspapers have referred to
"Sam" as a shining example of a
successful trade character.

Each week Sam appears in large
ads. of his company in more than
70 newspapers up and down the
Pacific Coast and as far east as
Denver and Phoenix. "Sam" also
appears many times in thousands
of catalogues put out by his com-
pany twice each year.

On the highways "Sam" appears
on the large bulletin boards re-
minding motorists of his company
stores as headquarters for motor-
ists, and on hundreds of little road-
side signs he tells drivers the mil-
age to the next "Western Auto"
store and town.

In the stores "Sam" is used in
paper mache posters, and forms
a very important part of every
window display.

In the office of the president of
the Western Auto Supply company
in Los Angeles, an oil painting of
"Sam" occupies a place of honor.
This painting is a gift to Mr. and
Mrs. Pepperdine from R. Schuyler
Van Rensselaer, the artist who
originated and always draws
"Sam's" pictures.

When "Sam" was adopted by Mr.
and Mrs. Pepperdine in 1918 there
were only five stores under the
company banner. Now there are
more than 60 of them, and they
will total more than five million
dollars worth of business during
1922. Perhaps that fact tells best
of "Sam's" success.

ECHO MEETING

There will be an Echo Meeting
from the Santa Barbara Young
People's Convention at the Baptist
Church Sunday evening at 6:30.
Mr. Stanley Walker, being the
leader of the young people's meet-
ing. Those who attended the San-
ta Barbara convention were Mr.
and Mrs. Willard Keith, Rev. and
Mrs. E. E. Ford, Misses Faith
Tarting and Helen Cobb, and Stan-
ley Walker and Ernest Grigg.

MAINTENANCE BIG POINT, SAYS CLARK

"Car maintenance is becoming a
big consideration in the minds of
car owners and prospective pur-
chasers," says Lyman P. Clark,
of the Glendale Motor Car Com-
pany, 124 West Colorado Street,
Maxwell dealers.

"The rapid decline in the prices
of many popular cars has helped
bring maintenance into the spot-
light. A great many can now
afford to buy a car and they are
now thinking more about the price
of maintenance than about the
price of the car itself.

"The cost of maintenance and
the satisfaction of ownership will
always depend upon the local deal-
er for he is responsible for both—
and nobody else can assume that
responsibility. The best place in
town to get parts or service for
any car should be from the dealer
who sells the car. That it isn't
always the case does not make
the statement any less true. It's
up to the local dealer to have
more facilities for service and to
render service more efficiently and
economically than anybody else on
that particular car.

"This is the reason why a lot
of people are picking out dealers
instead of cars when they go shop-
ping for an automobile today."

WAYS AND MEANS OF FURBISHING OLD GOWNS

Ways and means of furbishing up
a gown too familiar are always of
interest to maids and matrons with
social obligations to meet who
have slender purses or who perhaps
have a talent for making much of
little and who delight in the doing.

Richness of embroidery is the
feature of the season's gowns and
costs, but it is concentrated in
great measure on the sleeves. This
is woman's opportunity, since
sleeves of contrasting color or ma-
terial are quite the thing. The old
sleeves can be removed and the
ornamented substitutes can take
their place. There is plenty of va-
riety in style ranging from the
flaring arm covering that is almost
an angel sleeve to the mode that
gathers the fullness into a wrist
band or that slashes it upward from
the wrist to be caught together
with bands far enough apart to re-
veal the beauties of a shapely arm.

The individual who ignores a
chance to get even is wise.

SENTENCES FOR THEFT

The average sentence for steal-
ing a horse was ten years, and the
average for stealing an automobile,
worth several times the value of
the horse, is three years.

A party of Glendale residents
left Friday for a visit with friends
at San Diego, and also on a qual-
lunting trip, including Robert S.
Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ran-
dall and Roy Hincheliff. They will
return Sunday night.

Wife—"Well, Frank, all this
would have been avoided
if we had stopped at 306
S. Glendale Avenue."



Westinghouse Attention is for all batteries
WESTINGHOUSE
BATTERIES
WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
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Satan's Empire Falling

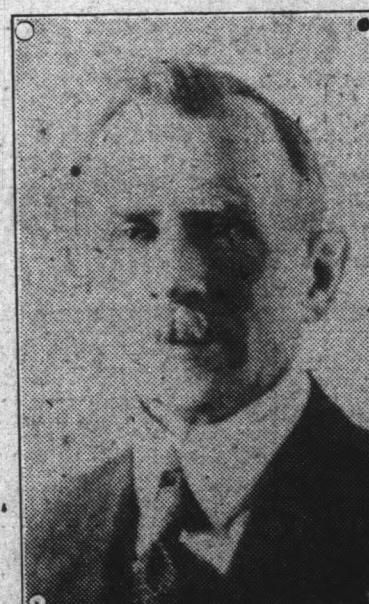
"millions now living will never die"—Judge Rutherford

SATAN'S wicked influence has long been
felt in every part of the world. To-
gether with his associate devils he in-
cites people to hatred, strife, murder,
and induces war and anarchy, wreck-
ing homes and driving millions to in-
sanity and suicide. Satan caused the
fall of man, and established his

EMPIRE. His wicked influence has over-
reached the denominational churches,
causing many clergymen to forsake
God and unite with profiteers and po-
liticians to control mankind. But the end
is here and his empire is

FALLING; and Christ, the rightful King,
though invisible, is beginning to reign.
Hence the distress of nations, of which
Jesus spoke. These troubles will soon
reach a climax and disappear, followed
quickly by peace and prosperity, as
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